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Recommend Port For Outagamie, Winnebago Jointly

Consultants Say Project May
Serve Fox Cities Area Better

Construction of a joint airport at one of two new locations to serve Outagamie and Winnebago counties was recommended to Outagamie supervisors today by Leigh Fisher and Associates.

If an arrangement cannot be worked out with Winnebago county, the consultants said, Outagamie should construct a new airport at a site five miles west of downtown Appleton. The report indicated this would be somewhat more costly than developing the present county airport site, but it would provide the county and Neenah-Menasha with a modern and technically sound airport.

Total cost of the joint airport (designated site 4) was estimated to be \$2,495,000; however, sale of the present port would reduce Outagamie county's share to a net \$1,460,500. Net cost to Winnebago county, the report estimated, would be \$373,500. Additional cost of a joint site was estimated to be \$271,500 for each county.

'Site 2' Totals \$2,327,000

The alternative recommendation would have the county build a new airport at what the report calls "site 2" for an estimated \$2,327,000. "Site 2" is one of the sites considered by the Wisconsin state planning board in their second progress report of May 15, 1943. The site is located on a ridge where drainage would be excellent, the report says, adding that the terminal area would be approximately two and one-half miles west of Highway 41 on U. S. Highway 10.

This quite valuable agricultural land and grading costs,

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Nikita Sees War Peril in Spy Flights

Charges U. S. Policy Aims
At 'Provoking Conflict'

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

Moscow — Nikita Khrushchev warned today that resumption of American U2 spy flights over the Soviet Union would "heat the existing tension to boiling point and bring matters to the outbreak of war."

The Soviet premier gave this warning at a Kremlin news conference in answer to a question about the possibility of renewal of U2 flights. He did not elaborate.

Earlier Khrushchev charged the flight of the RB47 reconnaissance plane shot down July 1 by a Soviet fighter demonstrated that U.S. policy is aimed at "provoking a serious military conflict."

He also declared that this "new act of perfidy" demon-

Joblessness Up But Employment Also Increases

Washington — Unemployment rose by nearly one million in June as record numbers of summer job-seekers poured from school into and at no time was over the labor market. The labor department announced today that the plane was over Soviet territory when it was brought down July 1.

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bers of them found work plane as the Soviet government, with the result that men alleges can only have total employment soared by been a deliberate andreck- highest level in history.

Khrushchev claimed the two surviving crewmen of the American plane—1st Lt. John R. McCone, 38, of Tonganoxie, Kan., and 1st Lt. Freeman B. Olmstead, 24, of Elmira, N.Y.—had admitted their plane "was to have flown along the northern frontiers of the Soviet union on an espionage mission."

Khrushchev said he thought

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Photographs are Received Quickly From Many Places

Photographs of important events appear in daily newspapers within hours after the event.

The Post-Crescent uses photos from many different sources. The paper's staff photographers takes most local pictures. Many correspondents in neighboring communities double as photographers and reporters.

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Kennedy Adds to Strength; Fight Seen on Civil Rights



Badgers Seek Liberal Planks In Platform

Delegates Await
Results; Against
Major Compromises

BY JOHN WYNGARD
Post-Crescent News Service

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Johnson Wants to Debate Bay State Senator Before Their State Delegations

BY JACK BELL

Convention Hall, Los Angeles—The Democratic national convention squared off today for a civil rights battle while Sen. John F. Kennedy (D Mass.) held an unprejudiced position as its potential presidential nominee.

Adherents of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas refused to give up hope that he can wrest the nomination away from Kennedy by a dramatic last-hour rally.

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Lost Plane Not Over Red Area

K-C Steps Up Its Expansion Plans

Annual Report Lists \$40 Million
In Capital Spending This Year

Hagerty Declares
Soviet Union Tried
To Create Incident

Newport, R.I. — The White House today accused the Soviet Union of "a deliberate and reckless attempt to create an international incident" in shooting down an American reconnaissance plane in the Arctic.

At President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, Press Sec. James C. Hagerty also denied Russian claims that the plane was over Soviet ter-

ritory when it was brought down July 1.

Major projects this year include a second creped wadding machine and further converting equipment at the company's Fullerton, Calif., plant, a new building and a 168-inch paper machine at the subsidiary American Envelope company plant near Dayton, Ohio; a high speed coated paper machine at the Niagara, Wis., mill; a cigarette paper machine at Spotswood, N.J., and rebuilding and

Sharp Increase

The 1960-61 program is a

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177. Charles M. Bash, 36, of 110 E. Jennings street, New London.

178. Ernest W. Schumacher, 61, of 211 N. Fair street, day asked the United States

to send an armed force of 3,000 men to help restore law

and order in the strife-torn

republic

(Story on Page A-7)

Leopoldville, the Congo—P

erated Press Belgian Minis-

ter Ganshof van der Meersch

said the plan was that Amer-

icans would serve with Bel-

gian and Congolese troops under

a joint command.

It is not intended at pres-

ent, he said, that there should

be one supreme commander

of the force.

Van der Meersch said U.S.

Ambassador Claire Timber-

lake has been asked by the

Congo government formally

to pass its request for the

American troops to Wash-

ington as quickly as possible.

Units of the U.S. 2nd In-

fantry division based in West

Germany have been on the

Alert for several days await-

ing a possible call to the Con-

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would constitute more than a

Church Says Peace Depends on U.S.

**Democratic Keynoter Asserts
Republican Policies Have
Increased Threat to World**

BY GEOFFREY GOULD

Los Angeles — "Peace, freedom, the fate of the world all ultimately depend upon American principle, American prestige and American power," Sen. Frank Church told the Democratic convention last night.

These three bulwarks, he charged, have eroded to the danger point in seven years under President Eisenhower.

The tony young Idaho senator set the tone for the coming presidential campaign in the keynote address to the convention, gathered for the first time in the cavernous Los Angeles Sports arena.

His speech cast in the traditional partisan pattern, poked scorn at administration domestic policies in the fields of farm programs, interest rates, public works programs.

Church defended GOP prosperity claims as "a patch - man Church prosperity, the kind that results when government is run by hucksters not unaccustomed to selling inferior products by wrapping them in bright packages."

He reserved his harshest indictment for the Eisenhower record in foreign policy. For more than seven years, he said, the president and his representatives "have staged it as though the world were a grandstand, where showmen might be the easy substitute for statesmanship."

Still, we are told by this administration that we need not from Durand, Wis., where

"Two ways of life—freedom and communism—are locked in mortal competition," would impose too heavy a strain on us."

Lessened Stature. Church said, "Until the debris strain upon us has been cleared away from the wrecked summit conference in Paris, until the tumult that turned the president back from Tokyo is better understood, we cannot know, for Mr. Nixon, the single aspirant in either party who holds the very policies that hold the future of our country shrink in that dren-

"But this we do know: We have led us into fiasco, is the man best qualified to lead us shall either win or lose it."

Turning to domestic issues, Church said, "The heralded 'crusade' of 1952 brought only complacency back to Washington... Once the new Eisenhower team had been installed, Madison Avenue eagerly took charge, and a barrage of bland ballyhoo soon

Principle—"We have punned filled the land. Like a drug, medals upon the chests of hat—if you please, it has tranquilized dictators like Peron of Argentina and Perez Jimenez of Venezuela, and when they were driven into exile, we've helped to arm a costs us more than a billion fascist Franco in Spain, and a dollars a year....

Farm Income Down. Farm income has dropped 23 per cent since 1952, while costs have continued to rise, a squeeze that has driven nearly five million people off the farms."

Weapons for Tyrants. "We have carelessly furnished weapons to other petty tyrants, like Batista in Cuba. Just to maintain them now... We have helped to arm a costs us more than a billion communist Tito in Yugoslavia, until the world has been left to wonder if we still stand for freedom. And as traditional American principles have

program cut below our minimal needs, and many have been the times that congress has been frustrated in its efforts to deal with the worsening farm problem."

Church said "to sweeten private life, our stores display a billion bottles of deodorant, yet a modest bill to reduce the stench from our polluted public rivers was vetoed...."

"I say to you: The issue in the coming election is not Dwight Eisenhower, whether the 'strong' or the 'weak'; it is not Richard Nixon, whether the 'new' or the 'old'; the issue is our country's course — whether we can risk another 4-year ride on the Republican train."

Prestige — "We have given freely of our treasure to help raise standards in far-flung parts of the world.... Yet, an over-emphasis on military aid has caused the hand, in many places to be mistaken for a fist."

"Worse still, by allowing our surplus foods to pile up in massive quantities, failing for too long to implement an imaginative 'food for peace' program, this administration has wrongfully permitted the ugly image to spread of a fat America hoarding food in a hungry world...."

Power — "Our army has died in a hospital there, shrunk from 20 to 14 divisions. Our navy has lost day in a 2-car crash near Ellsworth in Pierce county, scores of fighting ships. We concede to the Russians our brother, Michael, 3, and superior numbers of intercontinental ballistic missiles, the crash. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, who we ourselves describe as the 'ultimate weapon,' were injured.

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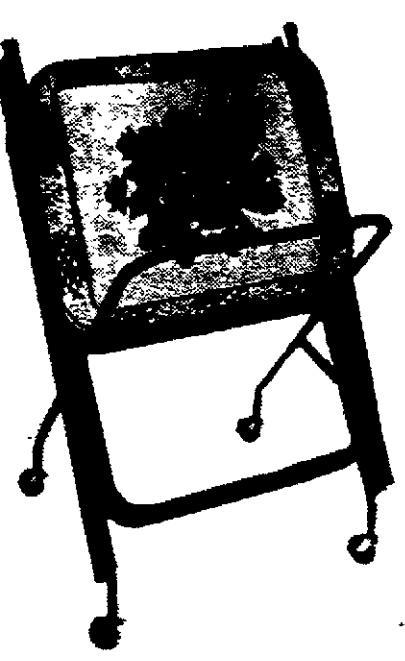
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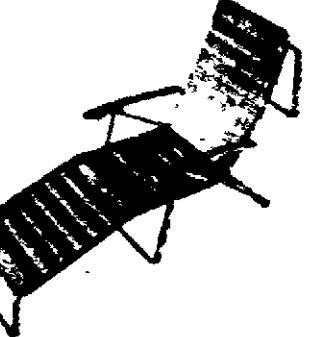
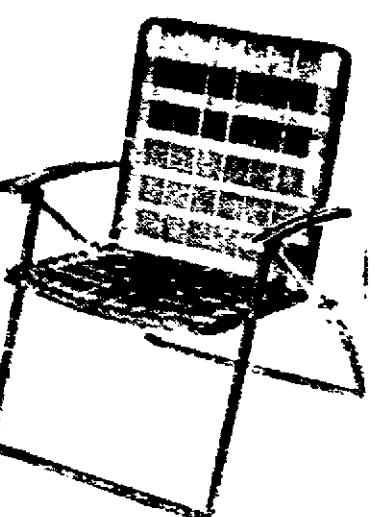
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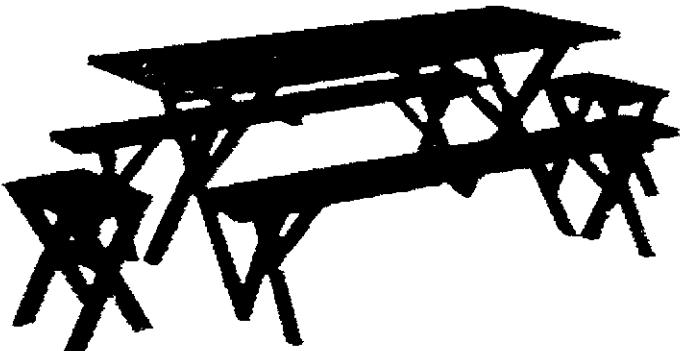
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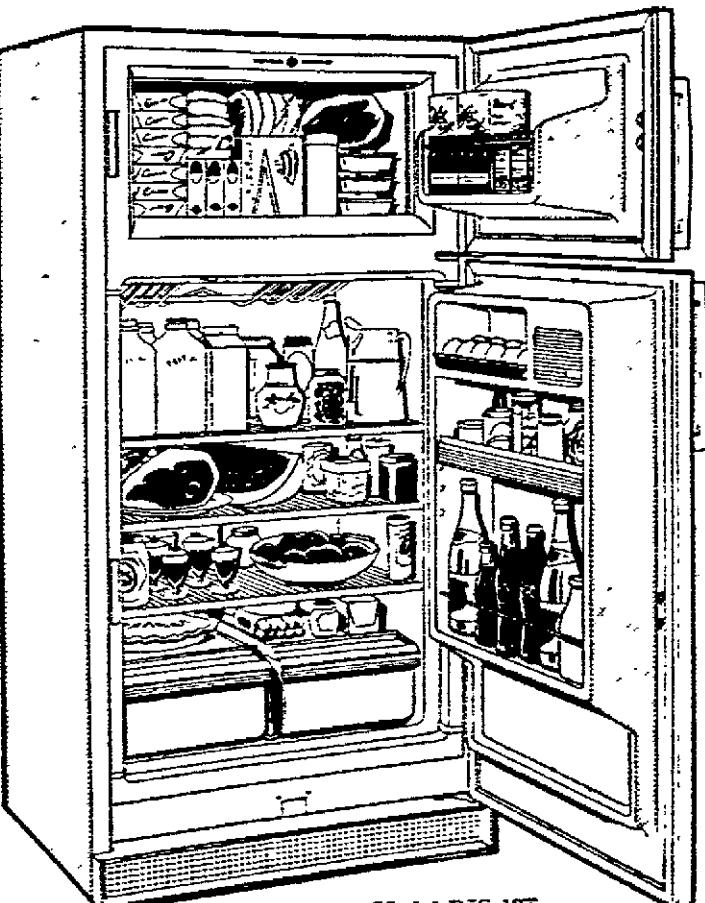
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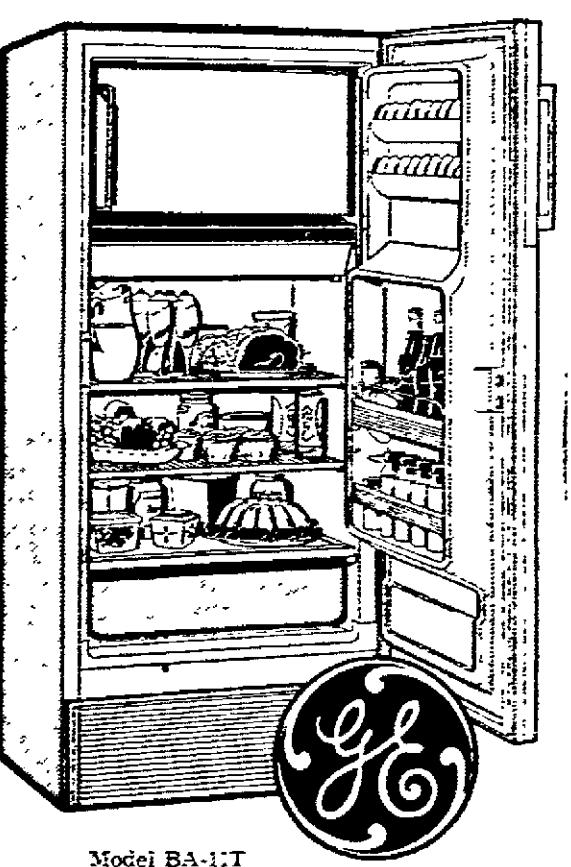


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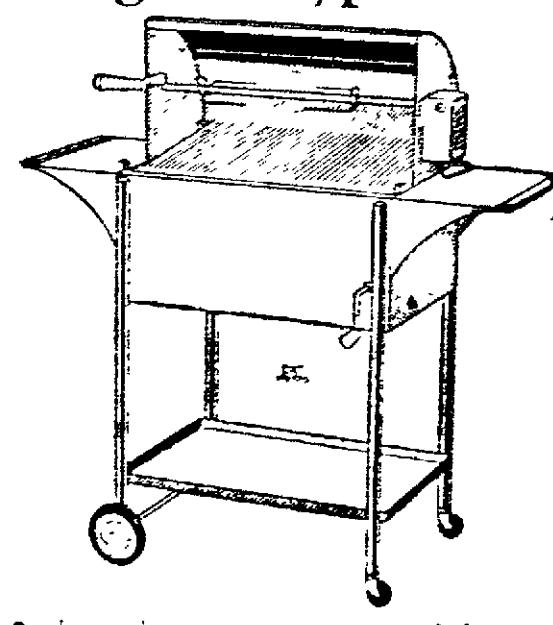
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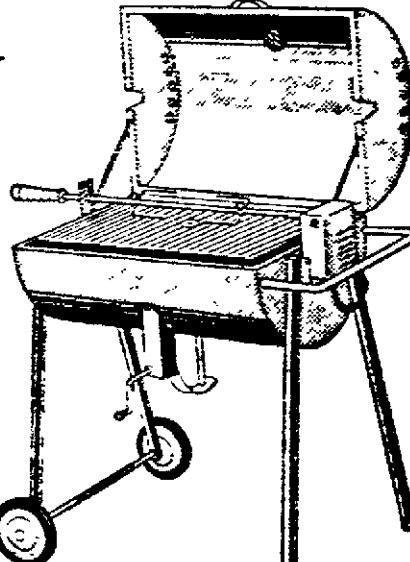
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Tuesday, July 12, 1960

Greatest Show on Earth

As the political conventions begin with the Democratic gathering in Los Angeles, there is an atmosphere of only partly suppressed excitement around the country. There should be, for the primary aim of the conventions is to pick nominees for the biggest position in the world today.

There has been disillusion with political conventions almost throughout our history. The deals made behind closed doors, in the smoke-filled rooms, the trading of votes for pledges of Cabinet seats or vice-presidential backing, have all been blown up to make it appear that the serious business of picking a candidate for the presidency of the United States is left to not quite honest men and women more interested in personal advancement than the good of the nation or the will of the people.

But this is not strictly so. The primaries have little to do with the final choice except to indicate to the delegates who might be able to win in November. Professional politicians may seem to be cynical about why people vote as they do, and they have plenty of reason to be, but they are considerably concerned about that nebulous something known as personal popularity. There has been an increasing amount of emphasis in recent campaigns, particularly by the party out of office, upon picking a man who can win. It was probably the main reason why President Eisenhower gained the nomination instead of Sen. Robert Taft.

No Applause for K

Back in 1955, when Khrushchev was at the height of his carrot phase of peaceful coexistence, he was instrumental in the signing of the peace treaty with Austria which ended the occupation of that country. But the sweet talk and friendly advances apparently gained no widespread enthusiastic support in Austria. On his recent tour of Austria, Khrushchev was almost snubbed by diplomats and citizens alike.

The invitation to visit Austria came because the reparations part of the treaty will expire in 1961, and Austrian officials are hoping for a trade agreement with the Soviet Union to sell the Russians the same type of goods that now go to pay for war guilt. Officially the Austrians have been polite. But the streets were not lined with cheering crowds as the Russian press re-

ported. The Viennese were disgusted when Khrushchev fell asleep at the opera and when he boasted of Russian military might and personal prowess.

At the time Khrushchev scuttled the summit meeting, it was clear that he was annoyed by the contrast between his reception and that of President Eisenhower in their winter tours. The Russians are curiously concerned with personal popularity, and the lukewarm treatment of the boss has certainly been a loss of face. It may be time to wonder just how Khrushchev was encouraged to visit a country where intelligence sources must have shown a lack of enthusiasm. It just may be that other forces in the Kremlin are rather pleased that Khrushchev doesn't make a big splash. When the time comes for his ouster, it will be that much easier.

No Proof This Time

The baby-kissing technique, once used extensively by politicians during election years, is happily dying out. Mothers didn't enthuse about strange men smacking their children and bringing all sorts of odd germs. The politicians are probably just as relieved as visitors in the 16th century to have the custom abandoned. In those days it was customary for the tourist to kiss all members of the host's family, including a wide variety of pets.

But the handshake still lingers on despite some assertions that it is more dangerous, germ-wise, than the kiss. The approved method is a firm, short clasp ac-

companied by a "sincere" smile and a steady look into one's eyes. From the voters' and the candidates' points of view, the handshake is probably far preferable to some other forms of greeting still in vogue around the world. Some people meet and blow in each other's ears, shake their own hands, rub their palms together or their noses. Some break into loud cries and tears out of respect for those who have died since last they met.

The handshake probably developed from an effort to show peaceful intentions by proving there was no weapon in the right hand. In an election year, the assumption no longer holds true.

Only in America

No Monopoly on Fancy Language

BY HARRY GOLDEN

You don't have to have a love affair with the English language to feel it is being violated when you hear some of the slang that passes for communication.



Golden can you imagine the great editors and reporters of the past calling their newspapers "media"? Yet the newspaper has been thrown into the pot of this ugly designation. media, which sounds like a Greek play or a Los Angeles suburb.

People are getting fancy. I will admit they have a right to. But I don't think they have to take the language along with them. "Never call a stomach a tummy without good reason," commands the grammarian William Strunk, Jr., to which he might have added people will understand you quicker if you say you're a space salesman than if you say you're a media representative.

Secret Language

There's a whole new language flourishing in the advertising and public relations offices of our country. The folks say, "I'll meet you at 10 o'clockish," or "We'll arrive 11 thirtyish." The trouble with this as language is that you never know how long you're supposed to wait if they're late.

This slang must come under the heading of "Secret Signs and Signals" because

those fellows also use the word "wise" as an indiscriminate and subversive adverb. "Airplanes are okay safetywise," they say, and "He's knowledgeable carwise." The fellow who confused "wise" and "ish" is obviously an outsider, an interloper. It is bad form to say, "I'll be there 10 o'clockwise," or "His wife is a little shrewish." No, sirree! These are dead giveaways that you don't belong to the right fraternity.

Although the people from the south and from Brooklyn are usually lampooned as the champions of bad English, I think our satirists have picked the wrong target. It is true that in the southern dialect "wretched" means "Richard" and "hominy" is what an orchestra plays in, while "harmony" is a grit you eat for breakfast, but these are things you get used to. It is also true that they have called Brooklynites "the human slaughterhouse of the King's English" because the following sentence came out of it: "Isn't youse use to work for the payyah?" But I think you know what he means. It is not indeterminate.

Such firms as International Paper company, with 44,800,000 seedlings; Continental Can, with 31,000,000, and St. Regis Paper company, with 35,000,000 are leaders in the work. Virtually every firm with a stake in the production of timber is participant. This self-interest is more than conservation, for the large businesses are looking far ahead to future supplies.

In Pennsylvania much in-

Abraham Lincoln what it was he was studying by the fireplace and receiving the answer "Soc Sci." You really think people would have voted for him for President?

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Tree Farms Halt Forest Depletion

From The Philadelphia Bulletin

It hasn't been many years since great concern was expressed over the rate at which the nation's forests were being leveled. But that concern itself was enough to start a reversal of the trend.

Tree farms came into being and the big holders of timberland began reforestation on a grand scale. The Forestry Digest reports that within the past year more than 400,000,000 seedlings have been put out. These cover about 450,000 acres.

The tree farms are scientifically managed and account for nearly 32,000,000 acres of woodland. Pennsylvania has 271,000 acres in this program.

The worst offenders of slang are the teachers and the students. To listen to them you wouldn't think they studied books but abbreviations. Aristotle's "Poetics" and Longinus' "On the Sublime" are lumped together as Lit Crit (Literary Criticism) and Adam Smith and Lord Keynes are called Mod Eco (Modern Economics). Imagine, if you will, Nancy Hanks asking



I Thought We Left Him in Washington

People's Forum

Our Opinion of Kennedy Brings Protest From Menasha Irishman

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing this on account of your editorial, (June 28), with reference to John Kennedy. What I am bringing to your attention is the part which originates in your mind and no one else reading:

"While we have not heard anyone else use it openly yet we are sure the Kennedy camp is waiting in dread for someone to come forth with the old expression about sending a boy to do a man's work."

Now this is something which originates with you and nobody else and you are hoping that it will take effect at the same time you know very well or ought to know that John Kennedy is about the same age of our celebrated President Theodore Roosevelt and has had more education and experiences in his young life than any other candidate ever to seek the presidency.

You have never written about his experience so well known in World War II when in the Pacific he saved the lives of his four companions when their boat was cut in two by a Japanese warship.

John Kennedy's ancestors came to America from Wexford, Ireland, in the same county that produced Capt. John Barry who was head of the American navy under Washington in the Revolutionary War in which 75 per cent of Washington's army was the same breed and also of Arthur Wesley born in Ireland and while being

was ambassador to England drafted into the English army advanced to be the Duke of Wellington who beat Napoleon at Waterloo. Also Adm. Beatty head of English navy who sank the German fleet, born in Dublin, George Patton who won World War II when he beat the fox of the desert in Africa, Italy and France. And who have you got? Nixon, Rockefeller and possibly Catin. The Democrats have many and not one of them cannot be called a good candidate and I know that you want Rockefeller and he would be the best pick what say.

J. R. Coyle
346 Nicolet
Menasha

Note to Mr. Coyle: The editor's ancestors also came from Ireland.

Looking Backward

Circus Performance Praised

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 14, 1860.

The circus of Antonie Brothers which showed here on Tuesday — unlike many humbug exhibitions that follow an immense canvas around and startle the public with flaming posters — has left a very favorable impression upon the minds of the public. At least a thousand persons were present.

The performance, the riding, the balancing and the acrobatic feats were all first class. From first to last, there was no word or act done that the most sensitive could disapprove.

This company, too, seem to be gentlemen outside the ring. If shows of this sort

were more of them managed as this one, the standard of such exhibition would be raised and both the showman and the public would be benefited.

There was but one thing we did not like. The boxes are the commonest kind of narrow board benches and very uncomfortable to sit upon. The management should better that before they commence another season.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 9, 1935

Fire invaded flood-stricken upstate New York as receding water left 37 dead, eight missing and property damage ranging around \$10,000,000.

Reappointment to the park commission of Richard J. Meyer, Appleton, was confirmed by the Outagamie county board.

Government guaranteed loans issued by financial institutions in Appleton since the inception of the federal housing program numbered 60 for a total \$26,793.40. It was shown in a statistical survey released that morning by J. R. Whitman, chairman of the Appleton Better Housing committee.

A committee consisting of Harve Sorensen, Appleton; Alton Davis, Oshkosh; Louis Hendricks, De Pere; Helen Scott, Clintonville; Edward Feldmann and Mildred Casey, Kaukauna; was named by the Fox River Valley Association of the Blind conducted by Miss Alice Otto, Appleton.

Gordon Corry, Edward Heckner and Wylie Rutherford attended the meeting of Young Democrats of the Sixth Congressional district at Fond du Lac.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 11, 1950

American defense forces fell back towards the Kum

Under the Capitol Dome

State Tax Study Has Enlightened People

By Charles K. Alexander

Madison — The people of Wisconsin are well aware that the 1959 legislature adjourned without making any basic changes in our state and local tax system.

Keen disappointment has been expressed in some quarters because the state's continuing revenue survey commission (popularly known as the blue ribbon committee) has not submitted its final recommendations. The fact that its re-

port to the legislature was in the nature of a "progress report" rather than final recommendations probably did not greatly affect the legislature's decision to defer tax revision. The political and financial condition of the moment did not warrant immediate major surgery for our tax structure.

Fundamental tax revision is in the nature of major surgery and no legislature, regardless of what political party has a majority will attempt it until a thorough diagnosis has been made and the people of the state have been made thoroughly aware of its necessity and its consequences. The ills of our Wisconsin taxing system have undergone almost constant investigation by numerous committees during the last decade. These investigations have gone through an interesting evolution. The solution of our tax problems may be much nearer than today's appearances would seem to indicate.

It has been my privilege to have served as consultant to many of these committees. Looking back, it is easy to see that each of the committees has made a definite contribution toward the understanding of Wisconsin's tax situation. A few examples may illustrate this point.

THE HEART

The final section of the report contains what is perhaps one of the most significant recommendations. It states:

"... the bulk of additional revenue required (should be provided) through a broader based income tax, sales tax, or some combination of the two, toward the end of taxing more heavily the first few thousand dollars of everyone's taxable income beyond basic exemptions. The resulting tax should not depart too radically, in fact and appearance from the prevailing pattern and trends of other state and local revenue systems. Interstate comparisons should include a study of services performed and debt patterns."

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Ten years ago such a statement would have startled the people of the state. Today it is accepted as a basic fact. The recommendation is perhaps the most significant pronouncement that the committee could have made.

Certainly 10 years of tax research and study have enlightened the people and their elected representatives. The studies have opened the door for significant tax revision. Such revision may not come until the immediate fiscal demands compel drastic action, but when it does come the groundwork will have been laid for systematic, not haphazard, legislation.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Lyndon Johnson is making such a point of the need for age and experience there's some doubt whether he's trying to nominate himself—or Sam Rayburn.

Harry Truman comes to the Democratic convention after all. Having written the 1960 Declaration of Independence, he figures it wouldn't be patriotic to boycott the Boston Tea party.

Democrats hold a \$100-a-plate dinner for Chairman Paul Butler. One party old pro bought up \$5,000 worth just to get 50 plates to throw at Butler.

Stevenson, Symington and Johnson camps claim Jack Kennedy's support is only skin-deep—and they've never seen so much skin in their lives.

Harmony is the watch word at this convention. One veteran says he's never seen such unanimous desire by the candidates to poison one another's wells.

It's a sad fact of politics that many a young firebrand becomes an old smudge-pot.

Q—What's the best way to start my child as a TV actor? A—Get the dentist to certify he has an abnormal number of cavities.



... That sobbing coming from your tent last night... was it one of your group... or you crying yourself to sleep, Truffle? ...

Pocketbook Issues Change in Year

BY SYLVIA PORTER

There were two great pocketbook issues which any hep politician a year ago would have sworn would be tops during this election campaign. They were:

1. Inflation. Last July in January of a \$4.2 billion surplus for the new year had a tremendous psychological impact.
2. Tight money. As recently as March the Democratic party emphasized that inflation was the "first step" of a Democratic administration "must abroad."

Porter "certainly" believes inflation would be a key issue in the 1960 campaign, and that he believed the American people had "changed their minds" about government spending since the Democrats' sweeping victory in 1958.

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New Issues

Similarly, the Democrats' policy which has been instrumental in producing economic stagnation and precipitating two recessions...

Neither issue is dominant now. The economy's condition has done it. The federal reserve system — our independent central bank — is not the big dam-

Inflation is not the big danger in United States now. We shifted its policy to easier World war II era of wage-

The political claims will be spiraling, a leap-frogging made, of course, and beneath them will be deeply serious.

The sort of price rise which profoundly affects elections does not affect our growth rate flourish under conditions existing in our nation today — inflation weapons.

more than ample production. But inflation and tight money have largely eliminated lessness, fierce competition themselves as real pocketbooks issues in this campaign, and from foreign producers. In their place have emerged no scarcities, a balanced fed-ed such issues as controlling world upheaval. We would competing with low - cost, show how perverted gen-quality foreign producers in us to start a new inflation our own and world markets. spiral now.

At the same time, the era next administration and conditions of tight money has passed in gress will have to tackle hard to history. The slowing down and fast.

Play Leaders

This is another in the series on Appleton playground leaders working for the recreation department this summer.



Nea Lee Nissen, 17, of 1625 N. Gillette street, is playground leader at Linwood park.

She attended Appleton Senior High school, where she was a member of the Pep club, the Spanish club, the usher's club and the art workshop.

Nea won the Elk's Youth Leadership award this year. She holds office in the Methodist Youth Fellowship at local, sub district and district levels.

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The "Northern Light" Sea Scout boat left Saturday for a cruise up the Fox river to Green Bay, then to points in Lake Michigan. Crew members loaded the food and other gear at the dock Saturday before departing. From left they are Dennis Cook, Robert Endter, Chris Borggren and Ed Jacobs.

Activities of Servicemen

Appleton Man Named Airman of the Month

Robert A. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie H. Whit-

man, 1707 Baldwin road, was selected "Airman of the Month" in headquarters squadron, 30th air division, Truax Field, Madison. Whitman re-

ceived a check, a 3-day pass and two

Weyauwega High school and Leo Edward Faust, son of

dinners at a Madison supper

Mrs. Mike Faust, 611 Desnoy-

street, Kaukauna, enlisted

Afc. Whitman is a personnel

services clerk. He attended

Weyauwega High school and

entered the air force in 1954.

He is married to the former

Ottie Wunsch of Kriegsfield,

Germany, and has three chil-

dren.

lified of reassignment to a lighthouse on the west Coast

Sgt. Donald M. Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Herrmann, 832 E. John street, is participating in a SAC mission in the Philippine islands.

Robert C. Vanden Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vanden Heuvel 1020 N. Oneida street, has graduated from an air force communications and electronics course and is at Whiteman Air Force base, Mo.

William C. Prink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Prink, 614 E. Pacific street, has graduated from a data processing course and has been assigned to Adair Air Force base, Ore.

The following reserve pro-

motions have been announced:

John R. Mau, 214 Klein street, Kaukauna, promoted

to airman third class in the

9661st air reserve squadron,

Oshkosh

A brother, Harold P. Faust,

Russell L. Mueller, 942 W. Stegemann, son of Mr. and

recently completed his eighth year in the Coast Guard and staff sergeant (E-6) in the 932 W. 12th street, Oshkosh, goofy trying to find more

Marine is a member of the fourth

battalion, Ger-

Guy R. Thompson, 936 W. many.

Telephone Network Running Out Of Numbers, Will Drop Alphabet

Romantic Prefixes Limited in Use;

All-Numerical System Begins in Texas

BY FRANCIS STILLEY

Franklin street, to chief electricians mate in the naval re-

serve, Oshkosh.

Daniel J. Piron, 115 E. First street, Kimberly, to airmen first class in the Appleton detachment of the 9661st air force reserve squadron.

Nearly 24 million phones have been added in this country just since 1950. Each one needed a number with a word prefix that people could understand, like PLaza or EVERgreen.

The problem of finding such first all the time prefixes was getting tougher after

Archie W. Richmond, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Richmond, 618 Grove street, is serving as an information specialist with the army ordnance group on Okinawa. Richmond attended Appleton High school and entered the army in December.

Eventually, phone numbers won't be partly letters and partly numbers, like Field stone 7-2643, but all digits. 347-

Carl C. Meitner, 1336 W. Washington street, has been promoted to master sergeant by you dial letters)

Major Gen. Wall all-digit phone numbers Charles G. Meitner will be harder to remember"

Dodge Meitner, "All numbers can be remembered for a short time in Korea with just as easily as letter number combinations," said a Bell

of the army's "That's how most numbers First cavalry are used, you look it up in the division Meitner entered the book and remember it just long enough to dial. It takes a while longer to remember

Donald F. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Miller, 614 Chestnut street, Neenah, was promoted to airman first class at air force security headquarters, San Antonio. There are only about 540 married

Texas Miller was outstanding combinations of two letters Leisinger technical airman of the which will form words easily graduated from Appleton

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To add more digits to previously worked for the federal government numbers would make it easier in Washington, D. C.

them even harder to remember (UTopia 8-97321). So it was decided to do away with the alphabet and the pesky letter prefixes and use simply number combinations

This means telephone customers will have the same totals numbers of digits to remember. At the same time it will give the phone company a much greater number of dual combinations in a given area.

Wichita Falls, Tex., was the first to get the new system. After two years it reportedly is working just fine. The change elsewhere will be a long time process.

Richard Van Sistine, Appleton phone company district manager, said the RE prefix eventually may be replaced by a 7-3 combination, for the immediate future.

Naturally, in some places people aren't going to like giving up romantic prefix names or the distinction of having phone 4 in Asher, Okla.

But romantic as it was, the stagecoach had to go too.

Progress

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Set Edgar A. Leisinger, 30, of 507 N. Garfield place joined the Appleton force May 1, 1946, and is a sergeant. He was promoted to

sergeant in 1954. He is

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Civil Rights Battle Seen at Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 conference yesterday with ty's strongest recorded stand Kennedy But he was hopeful that the secondary lightning on civil rights Despite a vigorous protest from delegates would brush his shoulder. Kennedy himself kept Sens. of nine southern states, there seemed little likelihood that Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Albert Gore of the opposition would go beyond vocal fireworks or en-

The delegates' attention was riveted on the presidential ticket maneuvering still going on despite all indications that Kennedy had the chance for second place on the national ticket there was maneuvering for other prizes. Some of these could be distributed immediately and others would have to await Democratic victory in November.

Kennedy edged toward the 700-vote mark today. With the actual balloting only a day away, an Associated Press tabulation showed he had 688 votes. He would need 761 votes to win.

Kennedy could make up the bulk of the difference with votes now pledged to Gov. Brown of California and Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota.

What Poll Indicates

Brown has his state's 81 votes but he has announced that he favors Kennedy for the nomination. There are 5½ votes committed to Humphrey but he released them yesterday.

The AP tabulation, which includes only votes definitely committed to the candidates, showed this lineup today:

Kennedy 688; Johnson 304½; Symington 90; Humphrey 51½; Stevenson 41.

There were 174½ votes pledged to favorite son candidates, and 170½ votes still were uncommitted.

Near the elevated speakers' stand the 39-vote Missouri delegation was busy with speculation. Its favorite son, Sen. Stuart Symington, was reported slowly recognizing the inevitability of Kennedy's nomination.

May be Running Mate
Would Symington accept second place on the ticket? No, replied the senator's closest friends, he still was running for the presidential nomination.

But a "perhaps" came from Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., who was not regarded as one of the most enthusiastic of Symington's boosters despite his position as head of the delegation.

"I think he might take it," Blair told a reporter.

Across the aisle Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, who was converted to the Kennedy cause the hard way several months ago, was of the same opinion.

DiSalle voiced the belief that either Johnson or Symington would take second place with alacrity. Kennedy himself almost ruled out Johnson at an earlier news conference when he said he thinks the Texas senator regards his senate leadership responsibility as greater than that of the vice presidency.

Arguments for Symington

Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, who led a majority of his state's 81 votes to Kennedy, thought a Kennedy-Symington ticket would be the best the party could offer.

This surge was bolstered by the fact that Symington is a middle westerner, is more mature in years than Kennedy, has an agricultural voting record regarded as much more pleasing to the farmers than that of the Massachusetts senator and is acceptable to the south.

This did not rule out the possibility that Kennedy that no firm decision had might dip into the ranks of been made on such action.

Delayed Announcement
The Kennedy forces were reported angling for Stevenson to present the Massachusetts senator's name in nomination, but Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma insisted that Stevenson's name will be placed before the convention.

Arguments for Symington

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) who freed about 65 pledged delegates yesterday and estimated that more than half of them would go to Kennedy, said he believes Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minn.

nesota has a good chance to wind up in the second spot in Thursday's convention voting.

No Commitments
Freeman said he had received no commitments in a ceded it had been flying such



Singer Judy Garland applauded one of the speeches at the big dinner for Democratic convention delegates in Beverly Hills Monday night while Adlai Stevenson leaned over behind her to grasp hand of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and hold a whispered conversation.

espionage mission for several improved navigational maps of territory. "the Soviet government limited itself to de-

cans on May 1, so we thought we shouldn't we do the same," Khrushchev re-

marked amid laughter.

The U. S. Air Force after defense departments on Moscow's charges.

I said it was surveying elec-

tromagnetic fields in Arctic the plane was stopped as it unpunished."

waters to gain information for began its intrusion over Sovi-

Cuba. Khrushchev said that since count on such actions going

do with the Monroe Doctrine

is to bury it, just as you bury

chev repeated his declaration that the Soviet Union would defend that country if it were attacked by the United States.

"If the time comes when aggressive action is performed against that country," he said, "we will lend our support."

He recalled President Eisenhower's statement that the United States would not permit the establishment of any government in the western hemisphere dominated by international communism.

Dennis Roda from Cuba
"Who gave the United States any right to allow or disallow?" he asked.

"What right has the United States to dispose of the destinies of any other nation?"

He said the revolution in Cuba was not run by communists and that it had been developed in a very different way.

"It is a revolt against those who have been plundering the people for many years," he asserted.

Khrushchev agreed when a questioner asked if his support of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime amounted to an attack on the Monroe Doctrine.

Monroe Doctrine Dead

"The Monroe Doctrine has outlived its usefulness," he said. "It has died a natural death. The only thing left to

do with the Monroe Doctrine

sugar with goods—in other

words, a barter deal.

"Our goods are no worse

and even better, than those

Cuba has been getting from

the United States," he com-

mented.

federal management of dairy produce prices.

The governor and other statehouse politicians believe that the national campaign, especially if there is a strong platform, will influence their own vote-getting prospects considerably this year, and perhaps more than purely state issues and the state Democratic platform.

Although most of them feel the Wisconsin party is favored to repeat its striking 1956 victory, the campaign managers are not inclined to discount the recuperative powers of the Republican party or the stumping talents of its youthful new state ticket.

The Wisconsin delegation's first caucus was concerned mostly with housekeeping details, including the disbursement of precious visitors' tickets. Only a few Wisconsin politicians have previous convention experience, and the small ticket quota makes it apparent that there is no special Wisconsin influence at headquarters.

All in Vain

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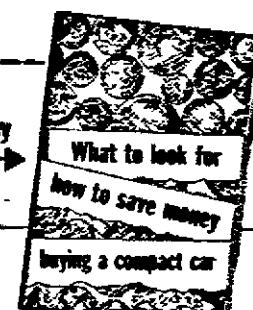
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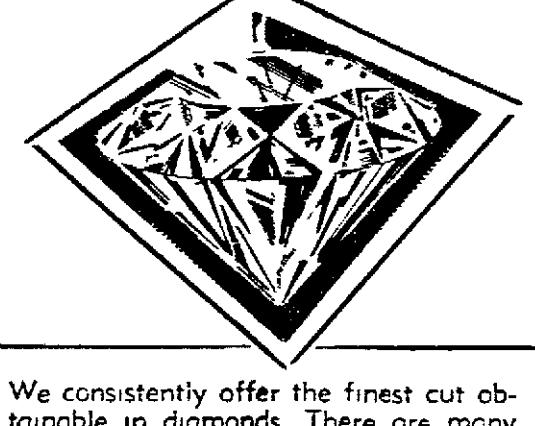
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News of Downed Plane Stuns Fliers' Families

By The Associated Press
Two captured. One reported dead. Three missing.

These statistics shook six American homes as they received news from Moscow that an American reconnaissance plane had been shot down by the Soviets.

"Thank God," said J. Blaine Olmstead, of Elmira, N.Y.

Olmstead was expressing relief that his son, Lt. Freeman B. Olmstead, 24, is alive.

"I have no doubt that he will be returned safely," said the elder Olmstead.

Expressed Hope

Young Olmstead's wife, Gail, expressed concern about the fate of the missing. Then, she added: "I just hope I'll see him soon."

In an interview at the home of her parents in Plainfield, N.J., Mrs. Olmstead commented on the danger of flying:

"I feel it's his job and he's doing it," she said. "And it's a job that has to be done, you know."

Olmstead and Lt. John R. McCone, 38, of Tonganoxie, Kan., are the two fliers captured by a Russian vessel after they parachuted 10 days ago into the Barents sea when their RB47 plane was shot down.

Plane Missing

The United States had reported the plane missing July 1. Olmstead's mother was stricken with a heart attack when she received the news, and has been under sedation since then.

McCone's wife lives in Topeka, Kan., where the crew had been stationed. She and

other wives of the men were anxiously calling each other to try to get further news.

"There naturally is relief that he has been found," said Mrs. W. M. Berkleyville, of Tonganoxie. She is McCone's mother-in-law.

"The only thing we're thinking of now is to get them home," she added.

Stabber Optimism

In the homes of the men reported missing, there was stubborn optimism, refusal to give up hope as long as there was any.

"I'm just numb," said Mrs. Dean Phillips, the wife of Lt. Dean B. Phillips, 25. "But we have hopes, very high hopes that he's still all right."

Mrs. Phillips was visiting her husband's parents at Inwood, N.Y.

Guy C. Goforth, a farmer-stock raiser near Sardis, Okla., said his family also won't give up hope that his son, 1st Lt. Oscar L. Goforth, 26, might be alive.

Screens News

In Los Angeles, Phillip Poso carefully screened all newspapers and other media to keep the alarming news from his father, Joseph Poso, 82, and his mother, Isabella, 80. Phillip's brother, Capt. Eugene E. Poso, 38, is among

"It's been quite tense," said Phillip.

Even Mrs. G. H. Jenks, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., the sister of Capt. Willard G. Palm, 39, won't give up hope.

"I hope he's OK," she said. The Russians reported Palm was found dead in a

rubber raft.

Trucker Lays Giant Egg on English Road

Rosemont, Pa.—A trailer-truck laden with eggs upset on the Lancaster pike before New London Police yesterday and cases of eggs Justice Roman Krause this morning. Bash was fined \$150 forming a giant souffle with gasoline spilled from the vehicle.

Radnor township firemen spent almost five hours clearing the mess and standing guard to prevent a careless smoker from creating eggs diabolical.

The driver, Eugene Gollinger, 53, of York, was treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises.

To the Point

Galion, Ohio—Sign in a dry cleaning shop: You Come Clean With Us and We Will Dye for You.



An Overall View of Murphy's quarry where two young men drowned Monday evening shows searchers and swimmers moodily standing around the still waters. Warren Fassbender, 24, Black Creek drowned as he attempted to rescue fellow swimmer Gerald Draeger, 19, Seymour. The quarry is about 1½ miles north of Black Creek.

Four Fined After Admitting Tipsy Driving

New London Man Convicted Fourth Time in Six Years

Charles M. Bash, 36, of 110 E. Jennings street, New Lon-

don, pleaded guilty of drunk-

en driving when he appeared

before Municipal Judge Oscar

Bash's fourth drunken driving

conviction in six years.

Bash was arrested Monday

night by New London police

100 feet from the police sta-

tion. The police had been

alarmed by a citizen's com-

plaint.

Bash tested .18 on the

drunkometer. A reading of

.15 is considered evidence of

intoxication.

Police Arrest 2

Ernest W. Schumacher, 61,

of 211 N. Fair street, and

James David Hawkinson, 19,

Clean With Us and We Will

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Youthful Pair Drown In Black Creek Quarry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 time of the tragedy, but five

of them were in an area away

where along the circuit, send-

ing shock waves into the

water either through a drain

or the ground or both.

The quarry had been post-

ed with a "no swimming"

sign, according to authorities,

but youths had been swim-

ming there for some time.

About eight swimmers Kissinger shouted his warning

about the charged water and the growing market," he said.

Fassbender dove to Draeger's

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learn the location of a large

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Draeger Had Come to Quarry

Draeger had come to the

quarry with Kissinger and Eu-

gene Stingle, 19, of Seymour

Kissinger said both he and

Draeger were in the water

when Kissinger felt a shock

and Draeger disappeared.

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only our proportional share in

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1st Round Play In Tourney at FVGC Ended

President Cup to Get Second Matches Played by July 23

Kaukauna — All first round matches in the President's Cup competition at Fox Valley Golf Club have been completed and several second round matches, according to Lou Glaser, club pro.

Dan Wildenberg posted a win over Bob Driessen in first round play and was eliminated in second round play by Omer Wolfgang who drew a bye. Jim Lang downed Jim Minkebige and will play Harold Roloff who drew a bye. Ves Hanby opened with a win over Orr Grant and will meet Pat Patterson who

drew a bye. Orr Tracy and Dick Kuehn drew byes and will meet in second round play. Lew Catanach opened with a win over Frank Demerath and will meet Joe Hanegraaf who drew a bye Harry Welhouse and Ray Schmidt both drew byes and must play a second round match. Jim Strick downed Marv Siebers and will meet Francis Heesacker who drew a bye.

Other Matches

Jim McFadden downed Norb "Red" Fassbender in second round action after both opened with byes. Wayne Hull lost to Mike Keough in first round play and the latter was eliminated in the second round by Les Forde who had drawn a bye. Marv Wittman downed Lyle Vandenberg in first round and will play Clayton Kiffe who drew a bye.

Neil Bierstecker eliminated Ray Schwank in the first round and lost to Bill Mitchell in the second round. Gene Whitney street. Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$50 on both

rounds. Richard Doolittle, 511 Lincoln Avenue, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct and was fined \$30 on both

rounds. David Koch, 22, route 3, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 and David Ryan, 407

Hammen and Bill Schmidt will meet in second round

play after drawing byes. John Van Dynhoven eliminated

Dick Quella and will meet Pat McCabe who drew a bye. Don Peeters downed Clarence O'Connor in the second round after both drew byes.

Don Reynbeau downed Carl Runte and will meet Don Van Abel in the second round. Jack Lamers and Dick Brandt meet in second round after drawing byes. Wayne Carr topped Bob Derus in first round and meets Ben Vanden Heuvel in second round play.

Len Derus opened with a win over Jerry Van Hoof but lost to Dr. E. J. Hoffman in the second round.

Final Matches

Earl Schuler downed John Diestler and will meet George McElroy. Art Mongin downed Tom Lamers in second round play. Ed Van Berkell downed Gene Ploetz in the first round and Willis Rangquette in second round. Terry Bierstecker downed Ray Morgan and will meet Tony Berkers. Bob Minkenbier downed Emil Koglin but lost to Bernard Bongers. Ernie Versteegen and Iggy Lenz meet in the second round after drawing byes.

Karl Kuchelmeister defeated Lawrence Van Zummeren and will play Fritz Block. Gordon Hennes topped Howie Meyer and will play Wilfred Van Abel. Emmet Rohan downed Tom Belland who in turn lost to George Lehman and Jerry Faust was bested by Floyd Stegeman. Jim Swedberg lost to Dick Kath who will meet Jim Mix.

Other matches call for Joe Gossen to meet Vince Hammer, Art Rock, winner over Dick Vanden Heuvel, to play Art Lamers and Bob Bootz advance to the third round after downing Jerry Van Abel and drawing a bye.

Second round matches are to be played by July 23 and the third round by July 31. Sixteen finalists will play 18 holes of medal play, minus handicap, on Aug. 13. The president will donate a trophy and four runner-up awards will be given.

Firemen Extinguish Fire on Car Seat

Kaukauna — Firemen were called to extinguish a smoldering fire in the back seat of a car owned by William Wink, 616 Destroyer street about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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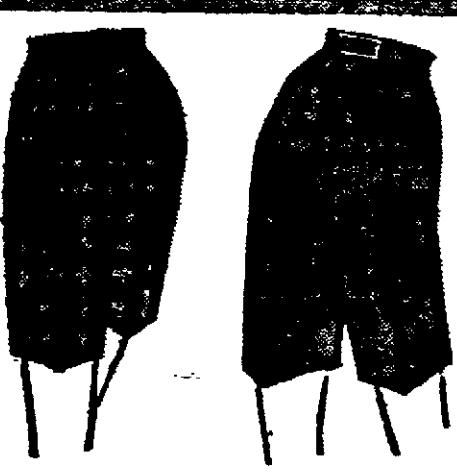
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Old Format Gets New Junior High Twist for Fall Season

Celebrities to Introduce Talent on Rerun of Arthur Godfrey's Standby

BY JINGO
Arthur Godfrey's old "Talent Scout" format will be borrowed in a CBS network series to be premiered Aug. 1. The twist that makes it new in the eyes of the network moguls is that instead of unknown "scouts" introducing "unknown" talent, the scouts will be celebrities.

Sam Levenson, education's brightest gift to the entertainment world, will fill old Arthur's chair as host and on the premiere performance Phil "Glad To See Ya" Silvers and Ann "long-time no see" Sheridan will be two of the "scouts."

On other performances the "scouts" will include such luminaries as Polly Bergen, Ernie Kovacs, Edie Adams, Myrna Loy, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Billy Rose, Shelley Berman, Paulette Goddard, Julius LaRose, Johnny Ray and Jeanne Crain.

Cugat and Abbe Lane also are on the guest list. The interesting proposition scouts as these, Jingo wonders, what more help could the case of circumstantial evidence act as the defender and the accused's friend as the prosecution is the nub of "Shadow of a Pale Horse," scheduled for CBS July 20.

Dan Duryea plays the man who must defend the person he believes killed his son and Frank Lovejoy will be the prosecutor of the man he has befriended.

Max Shulman believes in keeping a good thing in the family. His successful TV character "Dobie Gillis" was patterned after his son, Danny, and a song Danny Shulman has written will be featured on an upcoming segment.

By the way Dwayne Hickman, who has become Dobie in the eyes of the TV nation, has signed his first contract for the role. For the last 19 months he has played Dobie on the strength of a handshake. By "inking a pact" he gets a \$500-a-week pay hike.

Last Wednesday Ralph Edwards started his reruns of the "This Is Your Life" program for the summer. The kinescopes will be the order of the day until Sept. 25 when "TIYL" moves to a Sunday time slot. There will be a preponderance of show business peoples' lives on the fall schedule since the audiences have responded the most to this type fare—so you can stop worrying about mysterious calls to visit the coast, it most likely will be for some other reason if you haven't had show biz background.

Edwards has another format on the cooker. It calls for audience participation in calling crucial baseball plays. After the audience has voiced its approval, a film of the actual play and call will be shown. All-Star Baseball will be the show's moniker.

Chief Neumann To Have Honor Guard at Funeral

Police and firemen in full dress uniform and white gloves will form the honor guard Wednesday at the funeral of Fire Chief Paul A. Neumann.

The official delegation of local and visiting dignitaries, firemen and police will number about 175.

They will assemble in the No. 1 fire station, Oneida and Washington streets, at 9 a.m.

The city hall parking lot will be blocked off and reserved for their vehicles, and they will leave the parking lot at 9:30 a.m. for St. Joseph Catholic church.

The requiem mass for Chief Neumann, who died Sunday night, will be at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park.

"I don't know whether he is always right," she replied craftily. "The important thing is to make him think he is always right."

Tsuruko Koyayashi is also known as Mrs. Marvin Fineberg. She was born in Hawaii, came to Hollywood from "Majority Of One" on the New York stage, has never seen Japan.

The score of "My Fair Lady" will be conducted by the late Artur Doell, director of St. Mary High school band. Menasha Other program numbers will be marches by John Philip Sousa and music by Leroy Anderson.

Appleton Band To Play Tonight

The Appleton City band under the direction of Gerald Jensen will play its second concert at Pierce park at 7:45 p.m. today.

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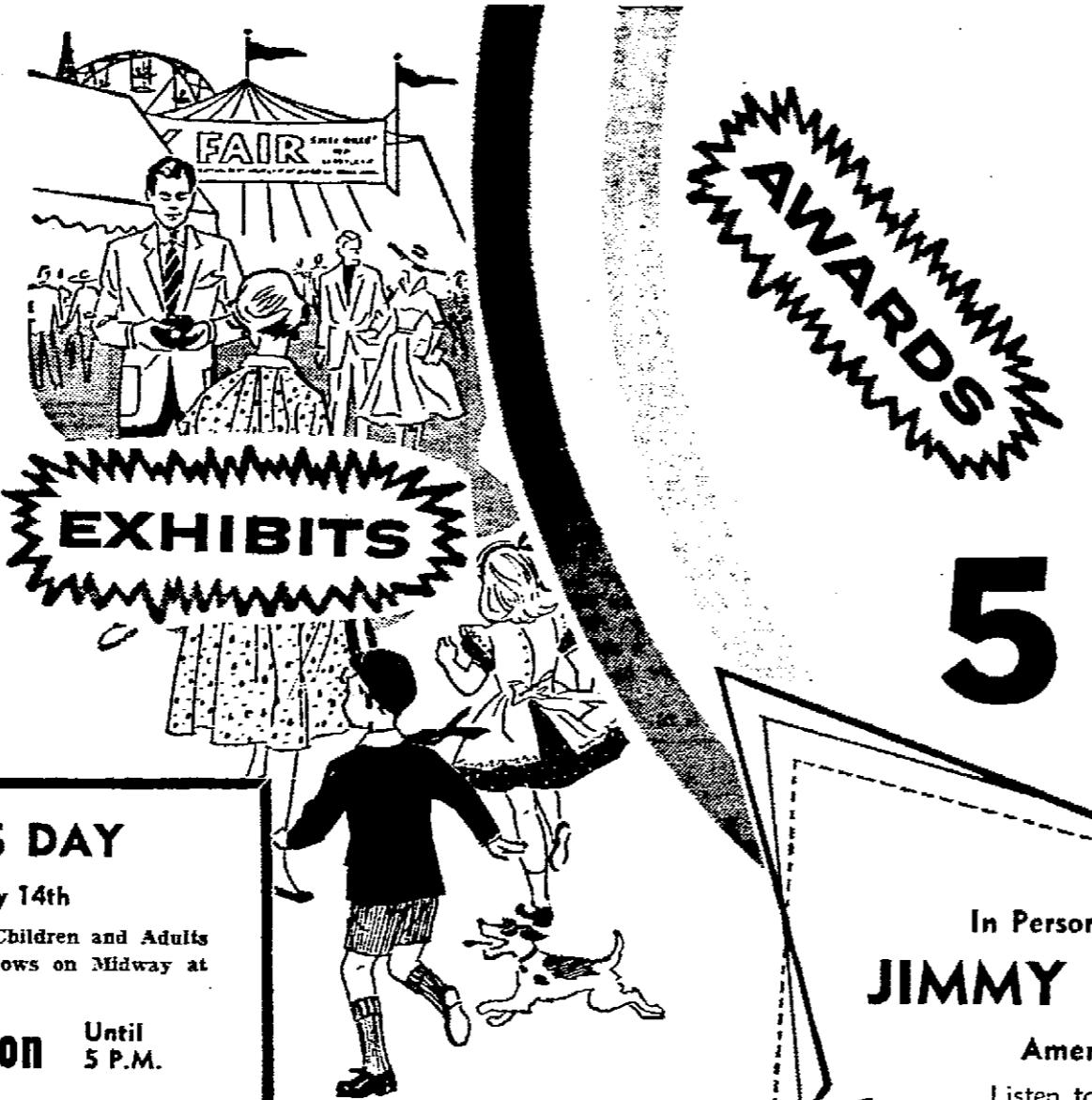
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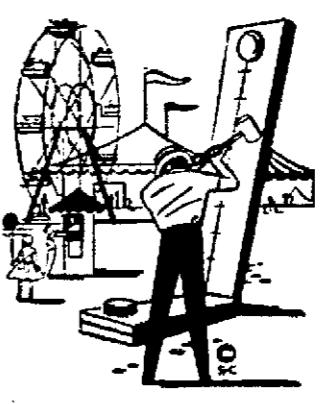
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THURSDAY, JULY 14th - CHILDREN'S DAY

Morning, 9:30 a.m. — Horse Show.

Afternoon, 1:30 p.m. — Horse Show by Tri-County Saddle Club.

Evening, 7:35 p.m. — MID-SUMMER FASHION SHOW BY H. C. PRANGE COMPANY.

8:30 p.m. — First Performance "Jimmy Dean Show"; Betty Johnson, Singer on Jack Paar Show; The Browns; Twenty Manhattan Rock-

ets; and Featuring Victor Julian and His Pets; Famous Dog Act; The Florida Trio, Australian Acrobats; The Two Eries, Balancing Act; Other Vaudeville Acts.

Admission to grounds free to children and adults to 5:00 p.m.

All rides and shows on Midway at reduced prices to 5:00 p.m. on Children's Day.

FRIDAY, JULY 15th

Morning — Judging of Exhibits.

Afternoon, 1:30 p.m. — Go Kart Races; Completion of Judging of Exhibits.

Evening, 7 p.m. — Hortonville High School Band Concert.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H Dress Revue.

8:30 p.m. — Second Performance, "Jimmy Dean Show", starring Jimmy Dean, Betty Johnson, Singer on the Jack Paar Show; The Browns; Recording Artists; Twenty Manhattan Rockets; Precision Dancers; and Featuring Victor Julian and His Pets; Famous Dog Act; The Florida Trio, Australian Acrobats; The Two Eries, Balancing Act; and Other Vaudeville Acts.

SATURDAY, JULY 16th

Afternoon, 1:00 p.m. — Band Concert.

1:30 p.m. — Harness and Saddle Horse Races; Vaudeville Acts.

Evening, 7:30 p.m. — "Jimmy Dean Show", starring Jimmy Dean; Betty Johnson, Singer on the Jack Paar Show; The Browns; Recording Artists; Twenty Manhattan Rockets; Precision Dancers; and Featuring Victor Julian and His Pets; Famous Dog Act; The Florida Trio, Australian Acrobats; The Two Eries, Balancing Act; and Other Vaudeville Acts.

9:30 p.m. — Second Performance, "Jimmy Dean Show".

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

Morning — Church.

Afternoon, 12:30 p.m. — Band Concert.

1:00 p.m. — Livestock Parade.

2:00 p.m. — Horse Races and Vaudeville Acts.

Evening, 7:00 p.m. — Band Concert, Appleton City Band.

7:30 p.m. — "Jimmy Dean Show", starring Jimmy Dean; Betty Johnson, Singer on the Jack Paar Show; The Browns; Recording Artists; Twenty Manhattan Rockets; Precision Dancers; and Featuring Victor Julian and His Pets; Famous Dog Act; The Florida Trio, Australian Acrobats; The Two Eries, Balancing Act; and Other Vaudeville Arts.

9:30 p.m. — Final Performance, "Jimmy Dean Show".

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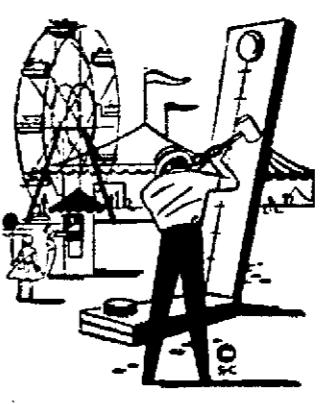
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Recommend Joint Counties Airport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of the federal aid airport program, the consultants said, will be slightly higher than at the other sites.

The report noted site 2 most conveniently serves the major communities of Outagamie available for any of the alternative programs. It should be recognized, they added, if it would require the closing of only two rural roads and that a portion of the total closing one small school, the costs would probably be covered by federal and state funds.

The consultants estimated that \$1,732,000 would have to be spent on the present airport if it is to be retained. "Although there is no absolute technical limitation to the development of the present Outagamie county airport," the report said, "the airport will still be only marginally adequate in Winnebago, and site 5 is quite in terms of available building areas and surrounding land uses."

County Profits
"In our opinion," the report of reasons, including proximity and developed, the county will be required to undertake the necessary improvements at the airport. On the other hand if a new airport were to be developed, the county could realize an amount from the sale of the present port.

In the opinion of the appraisers, the report said the county could realize over \$500,000 if it were to improve and subdivide the property itself. The appraisal appears to be extremely conservative, the consultants said.

Site 4, where the consultants recommend construction of a joint airport, is three miles west of Neenah and 12 miles from Oshkosh. It has, the report notes, fairly level terrain and fair drainage. It is two miles west of Highway 41, a distance required because of the glide slope clearance required over the major transmission line paralleling Highway 41.

900 Acres
This site, as for site 2, would involve 900 acres of land at an approximate cost of \$750 per acre. This figure, the report notes, is an average based upon a cursory investigation by a local real estate agent.

In view of the uncertainty



Scandinavian Airlines Photo

Charlie House, Who's at left center in the very dark suit, and his fellow air tourists pose for a group picture shortly before their jet takeoff for Europe

midnight Sunday. The 82 voyagers will spend 23 days in Europe, seeing the sights with Charlie in many countries.

Night Police Beat

Telephone's Ring Brings Violence, Tragedy As Reporter Sits Alone in Darkened City Room

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This is how it sometimes happens when you work the police beat.

9:10 p.m. — You sit alone in the half-darkened city room which, at the present time, is served primarily by from a paper cup, catching up, Winnebago county airport be-on work you've put off for cause of the relatively high days.

frequency of schedules at that airport.

Joint Airport Best

This supports the thinking of the consultants that a joint airport would most adequately serve the entire region.

The consultants point out, however, that only summary findings and conclusions are presented in the report. Detailed facts and data are contained in the firm's working papers upon which its conclusions are based.

Outagamie county and other affected agencies should consider the 4 to 12 shift are on duty. They conclusions and alternate development programs set forth in the report, the consultants that an ambulance is on the said, and determine a future course of action prior to additional research and planning.

Ask Meeting With

Winnebago Board

A meeting of the chairmen and the airport committees of the Outagamie and Winnebago county boards to discuss recommendations contained in the report of Leigh Fisher and Associates was requested at noon today by the Outagamie board of supervisors.

The meeting, it was said, will have to be arranged at the convenience of the Winnebago supervisors.

Board Chairman Alvin Fuhrer and Supv. Mark Catlin, Jr., indicated they have received little encouragement for a joint meeting by Winnebago board members in informal talks with them.



Heinritz Kamps

scribble your notes on the 11 a.m. Block.

back of it. Meanwhile, the

sheriff comes up and the pic-

ture-taking begins.

10:30 — The phone rings and

a nurse answers. It's for the

sheriff. Heinritz talks quickly

and in quiet tones. Then he

turns to the coroner. "We'll

have to finish up here fast,"

he says. "I've got to go out on

a reported attempted as-

sault."

Leave Together

as mother tells you she is under

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much work to do yet. He gives assuring

you a photograph of one of

12:10 a.m. — Patrolman

Block

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gives you a blank X-ray con-

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sultation request form. You a girl is in a home adjoining makes arrangements for fur-

a tavern in a neighboring her investigation, you both

town. She has been assaulted, walk outside. The suspect is

slumped suddenly in the rear

The squad car speeds

through the night — you and

the sheriff sit silently, each

thinking your own thoughts.

There's only the periodic

squawking of the radio to

break the quiet.

11:15 — You arrive at the tav-

ern and meet County Traffic

Patrolman Wil-

son. You learn more details.

The suspect is

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He's driving a

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He's been identifed.

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11:45 — You sit at a table in

a neat, well-furnished kitch-

en while Sheriff Heinritz

questions the victim. Her eyes

are red from crying. She an-

swers slowly, haltingly. Her

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1:15 a.m. — You start the

lead to your story:

"This is how it sometimes happens . . ."



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endorsement of the candidacy of Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota for the vice presidency, which looked to the Wisconsin politicians like an omen that the Humphrey votes would fit best in the Kennedy camp.

Freeman's best chance for the vice presidential nomination, if it is generally thought, would be behind Kennedy.

Calls Cautious

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark county, head of the forlorn Humphrey troops

here from Wisconsin, said he would summon another caucus, probably today, to attempt to steer the released Wisconsin votes as a unit. The outlook was that they will be scattered between Stevenson and Kennedy.

There was some courtship of the Wisconsin votes from the Lyndon Johnson headquarters, meanwhile, but no sign that it is bearing any fruit. The Wisconsin delegates are berthed in a hotel with batches of Johnson champions with whom they are on extremely amicable terms, but there is no chance that the Texan can pick up any Wisconsin stragglers.

All signs indicated that the Kennedy forces would harvest the majority for the nomination on the first roll call, and probably before Wisconsin is called in the roll of the states.

Some Dissenters

It appeared fairly certain that a majority of the freed Humphrey votes would join with the 20 pledged Kennedy delegates from the state, but there were likely to be some dissenters too. About five of the Humphrey delegates, with a half vote apiece, prefer the nomination of Adlai Stevenson although they privately lament that Stevenson's cause appears hopeless.

Humphrey specifically released his delegates with an

FOR ZENITH

the fact that "professional liberals," who in the beginning put Castro up as a kind of secular saint, have ceased their syrupy eulogies of this bearded, poetic lynch.

It is even possible that for the first time in modern history Latin America may become involved in the Presidential campaign itself. It is no longer possible to look at this hemisphere as a low-priority foreign policy area. It is becoming absolutely necessary to look homeward as well as across the seas.

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Colorado Swimming Pool Causes Elbow Infections

An epidemic of skin infections among school children in a Colorado resort town has led to the discovery of the first reported American case of a condition called swimming pool granuloma.

The infections, mostly of the elbow, caused scaly scars and open sores and have given false positive reactions to tuberculosis skin tests.

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swimmers scraping their elbows as they clung to the side of the pool.

Blisters Develop

Most of the cases developed as small reddish blisters on the elbow, knee or foot about three weeks after the person swam in the mineral pool. After about two weeks, the blister would completely rebuild it in the skin removal resulted in spreading the infection.

Dr. Cleere said that operations to remove the skin usually lost fluid and then checks will be made by public health authorities on other pools to find any traces of the organism called mycobacterium balnei, he added.

Doctors conjectured that the infections were caused by the continued after seven years. Doctors were partly succeeded.

AP Wirephoto

Taking Their Home-Made submarine on a cruise across a pond near Jarrett, Va., are George (Corky) Holloway, Jr., 17, left, and David Zimmerman, 17, who built the sub during their spare time. The sub is assembled on a truck's front axle and mounted on wheels so it can be moved to the pond. The hull, a 275-gallon oil drum, has four 55-gallon drums used for ballast, welded to it. A discarded water heater, topside, is used for a 52-gallon compressed air tank. Two hatches, one top-side, and the other on the side, provide exists. The submarine has a 2-way telephone and a radio is being installed.

Cuban Situation Now Intolerable

Need Strong-Armed Policy To Quarantine Castro Virus

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE — whether his own or Russian Washington — While public money—all through Latin attention is fixed upon our America to destroy our lead-domestic political drama, the crisis.

The infection! They have suggested to the Cuban state department, politely, reaching the that the United States government of intolerance has so far failed to examine danger plain the realities to the in this hemisphere.

These explain, in part, why the infection last publicly admitted its soft

This is not the state department has at the judgment of mere hys-line toward Castro is being

considered conviction of elec-

Congress has been many

considered conviction of elec-

These leaders have told our terminated senator, George Fidel Castro has permitted administration has now accepted Cuba to become a bridgehead what it so long resisted—re-

for Soviet communism within during the large sugar sub-

100 miles of the United States

They have said plainly that This small step, however,

Castro is spending vast sums if and when actually taken—

almost entirely to a single de-

under the Organization of

American States are now

making some headway. Some

men, both in the administra-

tion and in congress, are

showing a willingness at least

to examine the proposal.

This is a real gain. So is

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Dieting Parents Shouldn't Skimp on Youngsters Meals

BY ANGELO PATRI
Enjoying one's meals seems to be an indication of weak character, or something, nowadays. So many people are weight conscious that a hostess fears to place a wholesome attractive meal on the table.

"I wonder if they eat food when he has that empty cheese? I'd like to serve this wonderful one we got from abroad for dessert but if they refuse it I'll hate myself for cutting it." "I know she is dieting but I don't know about him. He looks as though he might enjoy roast beef — but I don't know, really."

It is bad enough to see people refuse good food when one stands and often resents the knows they would enjoy eating it — and maybe they are for slimness when they are in need of it, but I've noticed hungry and want to eat. that when the mother of the Growup people have, a family is dieting she is likely right to modify their eating to skimp on the food of others so as not to be overweight. Children, for example, are overweight for them. Carrying excess weight is not sensible. Adolescent boys are the worst sufferers if this happens to be so in his home. These boys, and some girls all the food they want, who have not been affected wholesome, body building by this diet idea, are hun-food — eggs, milk, cheese, Their growing bodies de-meat, vegetables and sweets.

mand food and more food but And give the adolescent girl special attention in this.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-14, "Helpful Habits," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 20, Station G, New York 18, N.Y.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

ASSUMED INVITATION WAS HOAX

I received an invitation to a tea and shower given by someone I don't know at all and "honoring Miss Mary X" and I have never heard of her either. A notation on the invitation said, "Reply if decline." My mother, my sister and my husband's mother were also invited and they are as baffled as I am, not knowing the hostess or Mary X. We decided that it was a mistake or a joke, so didn't acknowledge. Later we discovered that the party was a bridal shower. Will you please comment and tell me if I made a mistake by not answering the invitation?

Louise Davis Answers:
Since you had no proof in the beginning that the invitation was a mistake or a joke, I think it would have been wise to have given the hostess the benefit of the doubt by declining in writing as requested. By far the worst mistake was inviting total strangers to a shower which required you to bring or send gifts. It seems weird for anyone to give such a party inviting total strangers. I just don't understand any part of it except that there were hands out for a haul of gifts. I am assuming that you didn't fall for the hint by sending anything. Although you should have replied, don't lose any sleep over it.

Signed Funeral Register
How do I sign the register

All the Beauty of the Beloved old Willow dinnerware pattern is available in a paper plate for backyard barbecue lovers. The paper is disciplined with a plastic coating which does not even absorb barbecue sauce. The paper plates are also at home for an indoor buffet and save the hostess many hours of dishwashing.

at a funeral home: Mrs. John Patrick Kelly or just Mary Kelly? If my husband and I go together, do we sign separately?

Louise Davis Answers:
It is better to sign your name, Mrs. John Patrick Kelly, rather than your signature, Mary Kelly. The name is easier to identify. When husband and wife go together, the register should have her hair and skin need watching. Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick full care in summer. Actually, her adult hair and skin depend on good care at all seasons. But summertime is especially crucial. For then she lives in the water and sun, elements that can be harmful.

Protection against damage is very simple, just as it should be. Ever making a fetish or a production of it would only lose a child's cooperation. Then, as every mother knows, nothing can be accomplished.

These are the protective measures: 1. Before your child plays in the sun, apply toughening and peeling give suntan lotion. This is a necc-han after-bath rubdown. 2. Since wettings by swims may require a double dip of and showers are no substitute patience on your part, but the for suds, shampoo her hair result assures a double dip of once weekly. 3. Her skin re-loveliness for your little girl requires a daily sudsing in the —now and in the future

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Looking Ahead



Amazing New Quick Tan Discovery!

Tans You in 3 to 5 Hours With or Without the Sun!

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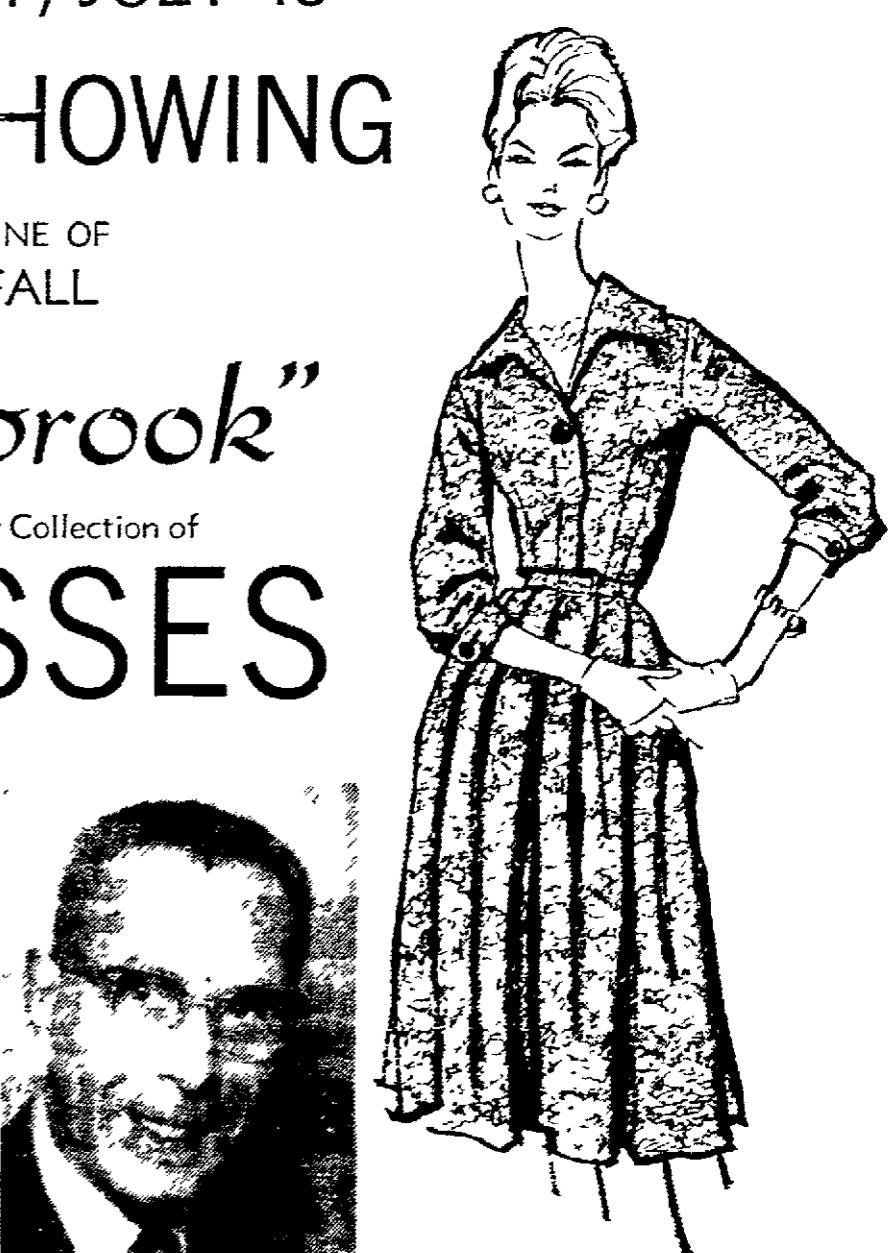
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Summer Help Creates Employers' Problems

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Many employers have become wary of job-hunting students because of the attitude they take toward their summer employment. Some employers feel it just isn't worth the bother to train young people for jobs because they sometimes prove to be disappointments.

What are their complaints?

Tell Trot of Marilee Duwe, Kenneth Zempel

Miss Marilee Duwe, 1831 W. Commercial street, is engaged to marry Pvt. Kenneth Zempel, Bear Creek. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duwe, Clinton-

How can you profit by them? An employer who hired a girl as a waitress at a summer resort said:

"Many students work at resorts because they feel it is a vacation in a sense. The majority are willing to conform to regulations, but many girls are rude to guests who do not leave the expected tip. One girl managed to lose business for us because she froze out people who did not give her the gratuities she anticipated. I'd rather have mature women in the job, unless the girls regain their perspective."

Adam's Lament
An advertising man who has a small business says that the big problem with young people today is that they don't want to do a day's work for the money they earn.

"I hired a girl who could do stenography and wanted to be a secretary. If the job worked out, she said, she would like to go to college at night and continue to work in the fall.

"We hired her but after three weeks she was working about four hours a day. She took several half-hour coffee breaks, cigarette breaks, ran out to shop during the day, talked on the phone to her friends throughout the day, took long lunch hours, came without stockings, chewing gum, we fired her. It was the only thing we could do, but I doubt that it taught her a lesson. Some young girls refuse to grow up to the trusts they seek."

Sloppy Appearance

Another employer experienced a let-down when the girl's appearance became a problem:

"When we hired a girl to be a receptionist in our office, employed by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance is an alumnus of Bear Creek High school and is stationed in Ft. Leonard Wood. She was well-groomed and looked like a young lady. A wedding date has not been set.

In no time, she dressed like

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Mrs. Isaac Merizon, 1944 Palisades drive, entertained members of the 'Y' Garden club at an outdoor barbecue Monday evening. Garden clubbers from left,

are Mrs. Philip Ottman, co-chairman, Miss Althea Doman, Mrs. Merizon and Mrs. Carl Seeger.

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This Hand Is Tough Problem

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the toughest problems in bridge is what to do if an opponent leads through dummy's king when you have the jack of the suit in your hand. If the lead is from the ace, you must step up with dummy's king; but if the lead-

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er has the queen, you must play low from dummy. How do you guess what to do?

West leads the jack of spades and returns a trump.

You win with the ace of trumps and continue with the king. East discards a spade on the second trump, and you realize that West has a natural trump trick.

What next?

You can't afford to lose a trick in each suit, so you must

set up the diamonds.

You lead

a diamond to dummy's ace.

Discard a club on the king of

spades, and return a diamond

to the king.

Next, of course, you lead a low diamond.

Why "of course?" If you made the mistake of leading the queen of diamonds, West would ruff. He would then return a trump, and you would still have to lose a diamond trick.

West ruffs the low diamond anyway, and you discard a spade from dummy. Now you are put to the guess when West leads a low club.

Here is the situation we described earlier. Should you play the king or a low club from dummy?

You have no choice. You must play the king of clubs from dummy whether you like it or not.

If East can gain the lead in clubs, he will return a diamond.

West will ruff again, and the second ruff will defeat the contract.

You cannot shut East out if he has the ace of clubs, but you

can if he has the queen. Your

only chance is to put up dummy's king of clubs.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one

spade, and the next player

passes. You hold: S-A 8 7 6 3,

H-7, D-J 10 9 3 and C-Q 10 7.

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Bangkok — Thailand's government is spending \$400,000 on housing for a host of state visitors expected as a result of the current foreign tour of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

The young royal couple now are visiting 14 countries, and the government anticipates a flood of return visitors. One building will go up for state guests and another for their retinues.

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Christians Can Become Light In Darkness

Church Members Have a Name to Live Up to, Pastor Says

How Christians, by turning their faith into action, can become a light in the darkness of their surroundings was the subject of a sermon preached Sunday by the Rev. Ronald Schmidt, assistant pastor at First English Lutheran Church.

"Sometimes a human personality is like a light in a dark room. A person can, by the things he does or says, add more luster or pep to his surroundings. It is sometimes said that we are part of the people we have known. We make ourselves richer by our friendships."

The pastor pointed out that men learn from their teachers, superiors and fellow workers.

Great Imitators
"We may consciously or unconsciously over a period of time begin to imitate the mannerisms of people we like or admire. Human beings," the Rev. Mr. Schmidt said, "are great imitators."

"Yes, we do learn from other people. We can always recognize a Christian life when we see it, because the virtues stand out."

"Just as we learn from other people, so they learn from us. By our actions we may have more influence than we know upon the lives and thoughts of others. You and I as Christians have a name to live up to. There are many other people, not necessarily church members, who are quite interested in the way we act, how we conduct our lives and our dealings with others, business or otherwise."

Christian Morality
"It has often been thrown in our faces by outsiders that church people aren't any different from anybody else — that we like the rest of the world are out to make a nickel without too many scruples."

"It is often said that our morals aren't above reproach, after all. It becomes a very convenient excuse for more worldly people to charge us with being hypocrites, hiding behind the Bible and a few religious sounding phrases that really don't mean anything. It is true that these charges are unfair because they are based on the actions of a few and do not generally indicate the feelings of most Christians."

'Of course, the truth is that the church is for sinners and that naturally its members are not perfect. It is because we need God's forgiveness and his help that we come to church on Sunday.'

Not Of The World
"We come to church to admit our failings, confess our sins and ask God to have mercy on us," the Rev. Mr. Schmidt said.

He added that as Christians and members of the church, "we are supposed to be different. The Christian church is in the world but not of the world."

"I think that many of us are very anxious to prove that not only are we in this world but we are very much a part of it — that we are really no different than anybody else. We go to great lengths to prove that we are human that we aren't 'holier than anybody else.' We easily permit the ways of our society to rub off on us."

Soft-Pedal Beliefs

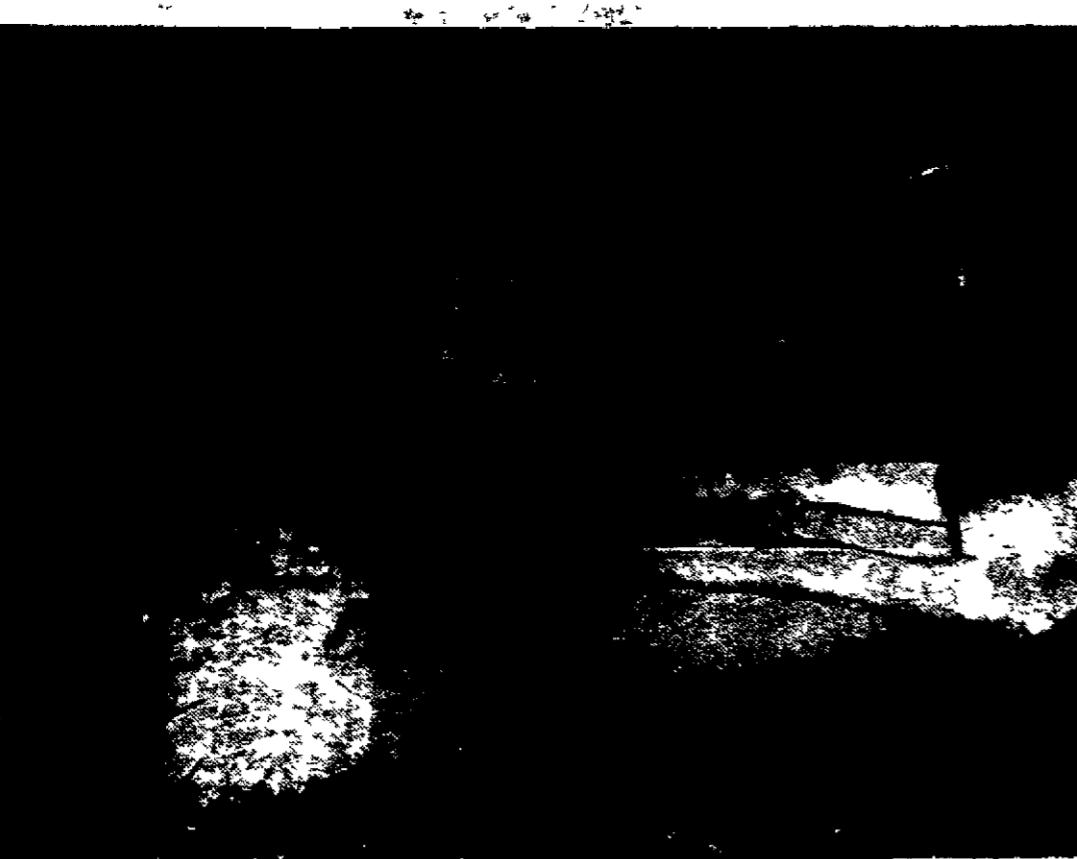
"But we don't do so much about letting our beliefs show out to others. God has entrusted his message to people just like you and me all over the world. We are the light of the world."

"We tend to soft-pedal our beliefs, we don't want them to show too much."

The light we are to give to others, the pastor said, is that "there is only one way to have eternal life and this is through the pardon and forgiveness offered to us only through Jesus Christ."

Mechanical Charity
The Rev. Mr. Schmidt said, that despite all the many service clubs and charitable organizations, "too often the charity we administer today is mechanical. There is a lack of genuine concern for the people we are trying to help. We contribute to a worthy cause because it is the thing to do or because we feel obligated and we do it without feeling."

The pastor suggested the reason America is hated despite all the help she has given abroad is because "we



Spunky the Skunk May not have a scent to his name but what's money when you have friends like a Welsh terrier, a German shepherd and a Persian cat? Spunky is the pet of Mrs. Fred F. Aune, Skokie, Ill., who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Buckley, route 1, Menasha. The terrier and the cat get along well with Spunky, but his real buddy is the German shepherd who thinks the little skunk is "odor this world."

thought too much about what we would get out of it.

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living faith will automatically give off light to the world pleaded guilty of driving with around us," the pastor said, out a valid driver's license.

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Measures Can be Taken to Ease Parkinson's Disease

By Joseph G. Molnar, M.D. Special exercises which can be performed at home. These can be readily learned at rehabilitation centers which are operating in the most large communities. The mitigated exercises are not difficult. This is a matter of brain surgery, and therefore not a simple procedure to be attempted without due reason.

All the same in cases which warrant it, and give indications of success, surgery is proving to be effective. Since medical treatment

is far less an affliction than keep busy, or be kept occupied the first six items today is so many other things we know about. There is no hazard, quietly but helpfully if it should be given a thorough trial before resorting to surgery.

Fourth, warm baths are helpful. (Relaxing, for thing.)

Keep Busy

Fifth, the patient should be encouraged usually effective and helpful to life; there is no loss he (or she) is still in business.

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make the trouble seem worse may be a useful factor in there is compelling reason for using drastic methods at once. And in this case, there

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Second, in clothing, zippers dent should be substituted for buttons. This makes dressing easier. Frequently-used articles in the home should be and it is sometimes

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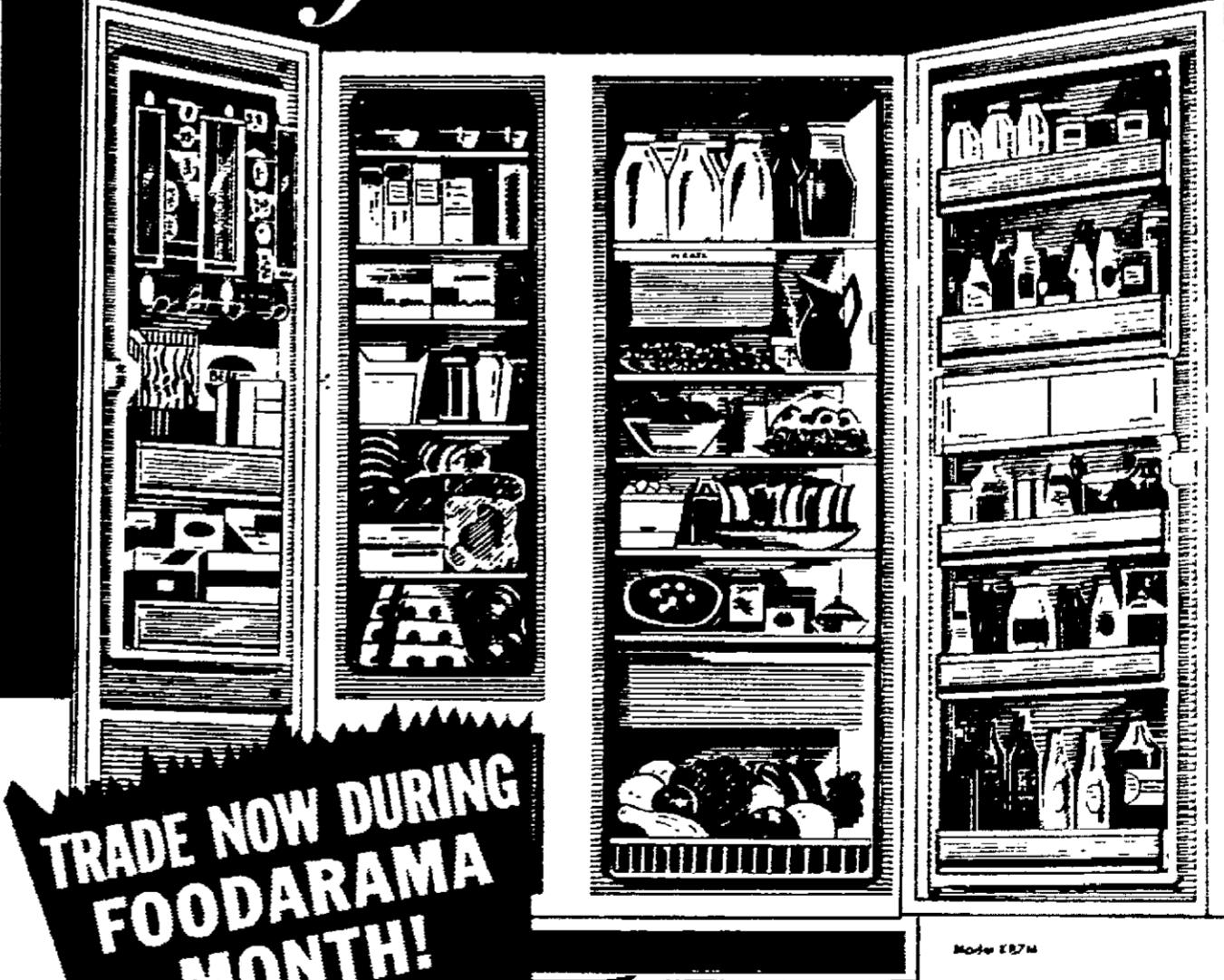


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Motor Vehicle Head Envisions More Restrictions for Drivers

New Regulations Needed to Cope With Increased Traffic, He Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Driving your car peripherally will come in the future will almost surely involve a higher price in ed safety education program, personal restrictions and proof of your ability to do so safely.

James L. Karns, commissioner of the state motor vehicle department,

Karns foresees a series of new laws governing the operations of motor vehicles as the highways become more crowded and keeping them safe for life and property becomes ever more difficult.

Periodic Exams Among them will be periodic reexamination of licensed drivers, and compulsory inspection of the mechanical adequacy of vehicles by state agents.

Karns forecasts also that the legislature will soon require all high school students to learn to drive before they get their diplomas. Such instruction is now common, especially in the cities, but voluntary.

Karns projected highway developments during the next ten years, during which more than three quarters of a million additional motor vehicles are likely to be licensed in the state, and the number of licensed operators will gain by more than a million.

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a physical or medical defect upon his periodic renewal application.

Karns is proposing a system of renewals at six year periods, with one-third of all the licensed drivers required to be reexamined during each two year span. He may propose to the legislature immediately a reexamination requirement for all persons over the age of 65, as a pilot or demonstration project.

Spot Checks

Too many of the vehicles are showing up in spot checks by enforcement officers as having mechanical defects, according to Karns, and although the number of students in high school driving classes has increased rapidly during recent years, too many of them receive only classroom instruction as distinguished from on-the-road training.

Karns also indicates that he will continue his demands for enlargement of his 250 man state traffic patrol, and for more driver examiners.

The commissioner views highway safety problems from the perspective of an experienced highway patrolman. He was a county traffic officer and then a state policeman before he was elevated to the top administrative job of his agency a year ago.

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Other States Wisconsin has sometimes scored indifferently in its drivers safety regulations, as tested by the safety technicians in the field.

Other states have reexamination rules and compulsory inspection, for example. Wisconsin has not seriously attempted either, although there

have been occasional proposals for a state inspection system in the legislature.

Karns' timing and his choice of a forum suggested strongly that he hopes to be able to put some of his ideas before the next legislature, which will meet in 1961. He is likely to have some significant support, but such strong departures from tradition frequently have rough treatment in the legislature upon their first introduction.

Automatic Renewal

The state agency now has the right to summon drivers for reexamination for cause, as after an examination of their accident records. But the typical registrant has his permit renewed automatically during his life-time, unless he lists a physical or mental defect upon his periodic renewal application.

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Chilton Man Appointed KofC Deputy

John Freiburger Named to District 6 By Robert Bodden

Chilton — A Chilton man, John P. Freiburger, 281 W. Court street, has been appointed district deputy of District 6, Knights of Columbus, by Robert J. Bodden, Platteville, state deputy.

District six includes the Calumet council, councils number 607 and 4002 in Appleton, and the Little Chute and Kaukauna councils.

Freiburger joined the Calumet council in 1958 and has since served as lecturer, chancellor, deputy grand knight, grand knight and fined \$15.

Kaukauna Man Fined \$15 for Speeding

Kaukauna — Thomas Golden, 22, 302 E. Eighth street,

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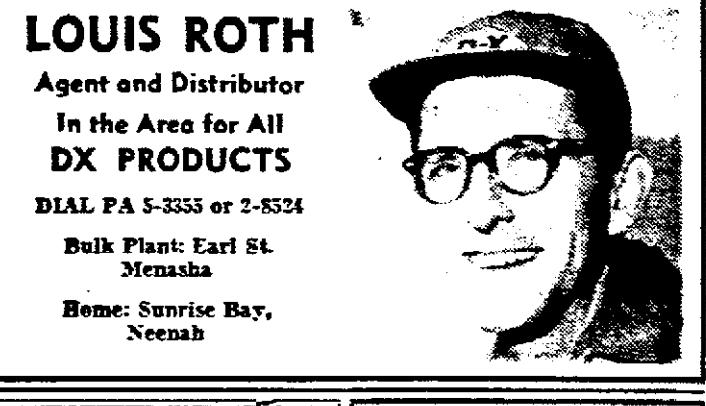
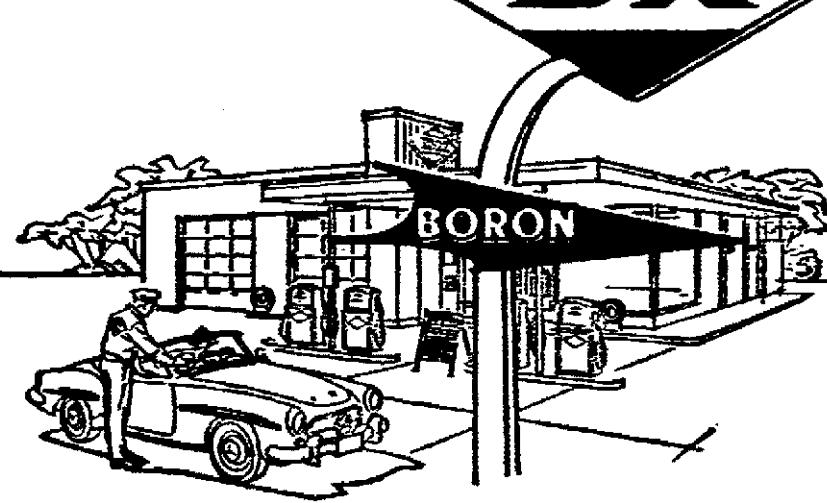
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15-Week Delay Seen In Plans Approval

Town of Menasha Board Seeks Sewage Treatment Plant; Petitions Filed

Menasha — A 15-week delay before the state board of health can act on the town of Menasha's plans for a sewage treatment plant seems evident, according to a letter received by town officials Monday from O. J. Muegge, state sanitary engineer.

Meanwhile, town officials will carry out the other steps prior to establishment of the district and construction of the plant.

These include holding a public hearing on the proposition and following through on the bond issue needed for the plant construction.

Twenty-one petitions have been returned to the town board asking expansion of sanitary district No. 4 to include the entire Maplewood section of the town of Menasha. The district now includes only the Valley Fair shopping center and the small residential area adjacent to the shopping center.

21 Petitions Filed

The 21 petitions returned contain the signatures of the owners of 634 homes. A count made by McMahon Engineering company in preparing the plans for the treatment plant set the number of homes in the district at 973. Sixty percent of the eligible number of signers is needed for the hearing.

Mrs. LaVern Swenson, president of the leaders association, spoke and showed slides, and wife as only one signer of the state 4-H club week since the homes were jointly owned. Town Chairman Arnos Wisconsin. Mrs. William Roy Page indicated.

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The letter from Muegge commented on storm, fire knowledge receipt of the and tornado survival and ask plans and said that the plans ed leaders in the Berlin area would be reviewed as soon as to give personal reactions to possible by the state board of the tornado that hit that area health. If the town plans to receive bids or contracts for several years ago.

Miss Beverly Rabas, assistant home agent, announced board should notify the state county dress revue will office.

Charges Follow County Accident

Oshkosh — A Marion man, Jerry A. Ebel, 20, was charged with an arterial violation and driving too fast for conditions when his car went through an intersection and turned over on County Trunk W in the town of Winchster.

Ebel said he was going to train them several times in the office of the fire house. Summer residents presented complaints stop sign until it was too they missed the train.

Ebel turned to the left to avoid going through a fence James E. Heckner, and Henry M. Westenberg, all of Racine.

Riverside Players Open Season With 'East Lynne'

Neenah — Casts for the Linda Larson and Mrs. Clarence Bredendick.

"East Lynne" is a dramatization of the famous novel by Mrs. Henry Wood and is a melodrama in the style of the old-time villain hissing tradition.

Mood music will be furnished by Mrs. Howard Aderhold. for the July 20 meeting is a Stage manager for both productions is James Vogt.

No Fishing License, Menasha Woman Fined

Oshkosh — Mrs. Norene J. Johnson, 68 Mathewson street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of fishing without a license and was fined \$15 and costs in municipal court this morning.

She was arrested on Little Lake Butte des Morts in the town of Menasha Saturday by conservation wardens.

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Non-burnable rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the Third, Fifth, Eighth and Tenth wards. Rubbish should be placed at the curb by 7 a.m.

You rely on him

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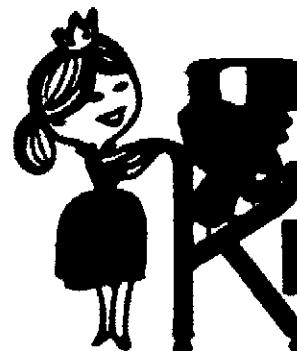
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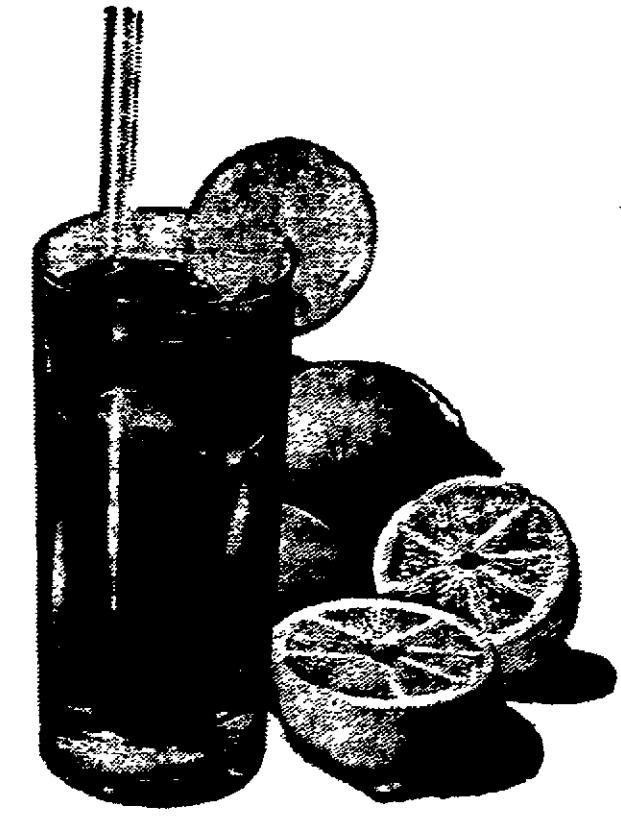
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For Dishes and Fine Fabrics	
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Blu White	large 25¢
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Makes Milk More Delicious	
Bosco	24 oz. 59¢
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Nu Soft Rinse	pint 45¢
Niagara	
Laundry Starch	24 oz. 37¢
Limit	
Laundry Starch	12 oz. 15¢
Argo	
Gloss Starch	2 1 lb. pkgs. 31¢
Kingsford	
Corn Starch	2 1 lb. pkgs. 33¢
Laundry Bar Soap	
Fels Naptha Soap	bar 10¢
Perfect for Automatic Washers	
Instant Fels	king size \$1.33
Perfect for Fine Fabrics	
Liquid Fels	Save 10¢ 22 oz. 53¢
Fleecy White	
Bleach	2 quarts 35¢
Little Bo Peep	
Ammonia	quart 23¢

Scout Describes Life Aboard Ship

Neenah — Her activities aboard the SS America have been related in a letter by Marcia Happeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Happeler, 250 E. Cecil street, who is attending an international gathering of Girl Scouts July 12 to Aug. 2 in Adelboden, Switzerland.

The Neenah student is one of five girls from the United States to attend the Juliette Low session, a gathering of outstanding Scouts from eight countries.

"Ship life is like you would

imagine — ping pong, shuffle board, movies and dances, but most of our spare time is spent in sessions pooling our ideas, song versions, games and dances, so we will become a united team representing the USA as a whole," writes Marcia.

"I think I should have done more research, but then, no one else has a paper-making machine. Fran, from Tennessee, saw our demonstration at Round-up and even made a piece of Fox Valley paper, which she still has. Small world. All over we find people who know people whom we know."

Production Manager

"Each of us girls has a job. I am production manager, which means I am in charge of games, campfires, Scouts Own and so forth. Then we have a log keeper, finance chairman, song leader and patrol leader."

"I think we Scouts are the most privileged and honored passengers on this ship. Our leader knows the executive officer, who is second only to the highest captain."

Marcia describes the July 4 celebration on the boat, calling it "the crowning glory."

"First we were chosen to raise the 50-star flag. It was a big 12-foot flag and we stood in front of two rows of Navy-clad officers standing at attention. We met Capt. Fenders and had our picture taken with him."

Capt. Smithies escorted us to the bridge for a tour, then led us into his office where we had French pastries, ice cream and cokes and listened to his tape recorder. Then we had a tour of the galleys and since it was the captain's dinner, he sent down a bottle of champagne for us."

"Tonight we had a French dinner. All meals are seven courses so I am only eating two meals a day. Am learning a few French phrases, but will have to study my little book. The other four girls

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Pick 4 Top Performers in Menasha Loops

Best Players of Month Selected By Rec Department

Menasha — Outstanding players for the month of June have been selected in the four baseball leagues conducted by the recreation department. Selections were based on attitude, hustle and performance.

In the Senior league, Ray Dietz of the Squires was named the top player. His hitting during the month included a home run.

Junior League

Dick Sorenson was named outstanding in the Junior league. Sorenson is captain of the Soos and highlighted his performances with seven straight hits in a doubleheader. He leads the league with an .875 average.

The Midget league top player was Dave Johnson. He picked up a pair of victories as a pitcher and leads the loop with a .636 batting average.

Tom Romnek was named the top performer in the Cub league. He posted a perfect five for five at bat and hurled two wins.

5-Game Schedule in Industrial League Includes Twin Bill

Neenah — Five games, including one doubleheader, are on tap in the Twin City Industrial Softball league to 6:30 at the Recreation field and at 8 p.m. Gilbert Paper night.

The twin bill will find the Strange Tissue Mills (0-6) meeting Paper (2-2).

Swimmers Past Tests At Neenah

Neenah — A total of 31 youngsters passed the "N" test and 18 passed the "B" test at the city pool last week. In addition there were 21 youngsters who went through the swimming requirements. The class total for the July 5 to 8 period was 1,617.

The count at the pool for the week was 9,838. Top day of the week was Friday with 2,219 registered.

Linda Fuller passed the advanced swimming test and senior lifesaving requirement were met by Kitchie Talbot, Sue Fleischman, Jim Heddlund, Ann Hruska and Jane Hauser.

Passing the "N" test were Jill Carlson, Paul Davis, Daniel Downing, Steven Doherty, Linda Heddlund, Jean Hruska, Mary Knodder, Mary Lundmark, Patty Marley, Jackie Murn, Kristina Neubauer, Debra Wild, Scott Anderson, Joe Boeniek, Gary Corcoran, Mike De Roche, Martin Delaney, Jim Hays, Mike Kew, Lee LaCross, Paul Racine, Don and Schroeder, Neil Schneider, John Schneide, Mike Wenzel, Steven Waldo and John Tepesord.

Passing the "B" test were Jean Andersen, Judy Hinckley, Peggy Johnson, Vicki Urban, Judith Luecke, Billy Flanagan, Bill J. Tom Larson, Jerry Petersen, Bill Pons, Greg Schatz, David Stach, Donald Turner, Terry Zaczow, Kate Teas, Linda Moore, Hilda Napack and Vicki Rasmussen.

Passing the swim test were Mary Schneider, Linda Tomaszek, Janice Petersen, Donna Dederer, Margaret Malone, Kay Scleek, Mary Westergard, Richard Kundi, Terry Brinkman, Vicki West, Peter Schade, Alan Schuhfeld, Tom Luecke, Karen O'Brien, John Rauch, Kain Lamb, Ronald Peterson, Kay Swendson, Margaret Swendson, Barbara Kruse and Christine Hecker.

Neenah Paper (2-2) at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Jefferson park. **Banta's** (4-3) will meet the **Neenah Foundry** (0-7) at 9 p.m. at Jefferson.

Marathon Packagers (3-3) in town in the Twin City Industrial Softball league to 6:30 at the Recreation field and at 8 p.m. **Gilbert Paper** (6-0) will clash with **Strange Tissue Mills** (0-6) meeting **Paper** (2-2).

News & Views of Twin City Business

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Lindy Tile is far advanced in design, beauty and service.

When buying tile for walls or floors **Lindy's** say not to be misled by the low first cost. Maintenance and early wear may be very costly. With **Lindy Tile** the first cost is practically the last—it usually outwears the building in which it has been installed.

William Lindemann of **Lindy Tile, Inc.**, is particularly anxious to quote prices to new home builders at this time of the year. He said a **Lindy Tile** installation in a new home would be made on the subfloor, eliminating the top flooring and any floor covering. The cost is about comparable to standard construction, he said, and makes sense and saves dollars in the long run.

Lindy Tile beautifies, insulates and fireproofs. Area readers who intend to build or remodel or redecorate are invited to visit the firm's showroom get all the facts and examine the product. **Lindy Tile** can be inspected at the showroom from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is located on Appleton Road, Menasha.

Druck's Electric

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The **Sky Of Lights** is a feature attraction at Druck's Electric, 234-236 Main street, Menasha. A new shipment of lighting fixtures guarantees many from which to choose and all fixtures have been reduced from 20 to 50 per cent.

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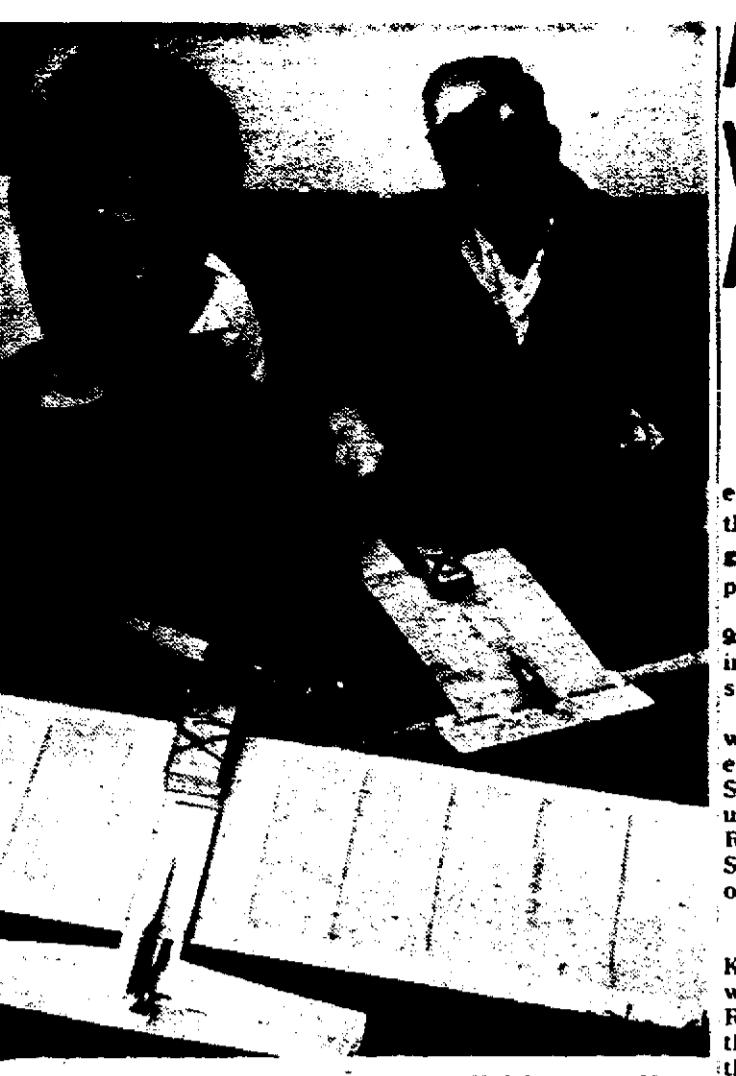
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Post-Crescent Photos

The Only Local First Place winner in the model airplane meet Sunday at Valley Airways was Robert Towns, Neenah. He took first in the combat open division. The meet was sponsored by the Model-Aires of Neenah and was witnessed by over 1,500 persons.

Winner in the Endurance Open division was Kenneth Wattenbach, Milwaukee, right. His brother Wayne, left, took a second place in the combat open division.

Presbyterian Records 2nd Church Loop Win

St. Margaret Mary Rocks Trinity, 10-2,
In Second Round Neenah League Contest

NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE

	W	L
St. M-Mary	6	Methodist
St. Thomas	1	St. Mark
M. Luther	0	Trinity
St. Paul	0	

Games, Wednesday:

St. Paul vs. St. Mark.

St. Thomas vs. Martin Luther.

Monday's Results:

Presbyterian 18, Methodist 10.

St. M-Mary 10, Trinity 2.

Neenah — Presbyterian

and St. Margaret Mary scor-

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Monday night.

Presbyterian rolled over St. Margaret Mary explod-

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Margaret Mary defeated Tri-

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by a 10 to 2 score.

In posting the romp, Pres-

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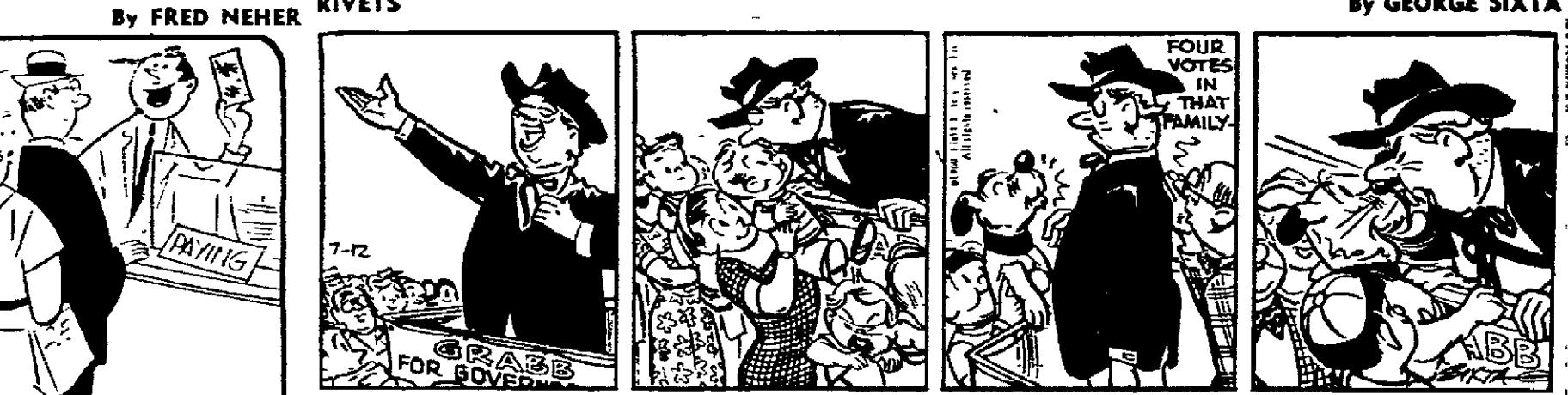
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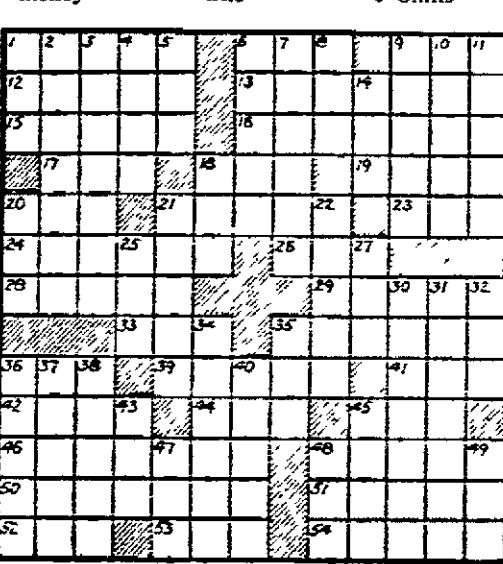
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Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1 What are the 15 most populated cities in the U. S. in order of size?

2 How many light bulbs does the average American otherwise would have been?

3 What is the largest single body of water in the world?

4 What major league baseball player established the record for driving in the most runs?

5 Where is the highest literacy rate of any speaking country in the world?

Answers

1 New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Houston and Buffalo.

2 An average of 26 lamps or about as many as the average home.

3 The Pacific Ocean, which covers an area of 68,634 square miles.

4 Hack Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs, who in 1930 drove in 190 runs.

5 Puerto Rico, with about 87 per cent of literacy.

Supervisors Allow Four Committee Bills Totaling Over \$6,000

Chilton — Bills totaling \$6,397 have been allowed by four committees of the Calumet County Board of Supervisors. These various accounts amounted to \$4,570, the largest committee total. Others include sheriff's department \$862, welfare or poor relief, \$775, and public grounds, \$388.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Two girls are winners of dancing puppet prizes offered for the most neatly prepared correct solutions to the Hobby Club's Candy puzzle published in the Appleton Post-Crescent, June 29.

They are Jean Van Handel, 10, of 2601 E. Newberry street, and Ellen Lueck, 12, of 222 South Main street, Clinton.

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Brain Twisters

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Texas Camp Gay But Senses Defeat

Campaigns as a Westerner;
North Labels Him Southerner

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Calif. — The tall, slow-spoken man from Texas greeted the visitor at the Lyndon Johnson headquarters in the palatial Biltmore and observed:

"Adlai Stevenson is like the goose that's been cooked and never eaten. A good man, though."

In Wisconsin, it is never quite certain that Texans are actually tall and rangy, or if their reputations have preceded them. But the Texas-Johnson headquarters is crowded, and cheerful with a kind of a resolute gaiety that is not wholly vindicated by the prospects here and the visitor surmises that the merry-makers know it.

Sense Defeat

The champions of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, No. 1 Democrat in the Democratic congress, leave the impression that they know they probably will lose the Johnson campaign here when the roll is actually called.

Sen. Johnson has left an impression of bitterness since he arrived, a show of resentment that the man who has been good enough to be the top

commander of the Democrats in congress is likely to be a second place runner behind a far younger man from Boston whose rank and influence and achievements are demonstrably less.

With a kind of jaunty contempt he dismisses all suggestions that he take second place on a Kennedy ticket.

Clearly the idea is an affront to him. The proper place for Kennedy, he responds curtly, is second place to Johnson.

Reading the Signs

But unless all the signs fail, that is not the way it is going to be.

Despite herculean propaganda efforts during the last year, Johnson is marked down in the North in such states as Wisconsin, as a Southern regional candidate. He advertises himself as a westerner.

All of the Johnson campaign themes hit the "western" idea — from the range-style hat souvenirs worn by Johnson delegates to the campaign buttons and other doo-dads.

The Wisconsin reaction is perhaps typical of Johnson's incurable troubles. Wisconsin delegates are pledged to Kennedy and Humphrey, but even if they were not, there wouldn't be the slightest chance of any Johnson second choice votes in the Badger state delegation.

Investigate Rumor

In Wisconsin last week there was a rumor that one of the freed Humphrey delegates was leaning toward Johnson, but an anxious search by delegate chieftains failed to identify him — if he existed.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has found it feasible to build up his own home-state position by heckling Johnson in congress last year. It is not often remembered, but Gaylord Nelson, starting his own campaign two years ago and hunting for a sure-fire publicity peg, blistered Johnson in a speech which it is said Johnson heard about, will bring the street up to still remembers, and keenly grade and then a layer of residents.

A new storm sewer also will be laid as part of the Johnson in a speech which it is said Johnson heard about, will bring the street up to still remembers, and keenly grade and then a layer of residents.

There is an irony in the evidence this will go a hot-mix black-top mat. Street Supt. Evan Baldwin said today.

Alex's, which fronts on the U. S. senate, who has街, is undergoing renovation and has closed down for a week to allow for vaca-

tions.

Policemen of

The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Eugene Viotto, 21, of 325 Second street, Menasha, joined the Menasha police force Oct. 29, 1959. He is single and resides with his parents.

Four months ago, Viotto was discharged from the army, in which he served three years as an artilleryman. He was stationed in Georgia, California and Germany.

Viotto

He is not seven feet tall contrary to the exuberant claims of some of his supporters.

But he is one of the chief public figures of the times and if he called his home Ohio he would be in unquestioned position to push his claims for the White House.

One wonders, taking the hints from Johnson's edgy comments here, about the relations between the White House and the Congress if John Kennedy inhabits the 1 a.m. Aug. 4.

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Review Boards Set Aug. 15 Meetings

Neenah — Both the Neenah and Menasha boards of review have set Monday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m. as the dates for their next meetings. All boards of review in the state were required to meet Monday.

Mayor Bell was elected chairman of the Neenah board and City Clerk R. V. Hauser was designated as clerk. The other members are City Treas. Walter H. Loehning, Ald. Carl Coenen and Supv. Alvin Staffeld.

Named chairman of the Menasha board was Anthony Braun while R. F. Schrage was elected vice chairman. The other board members are Earl DeLong, Gene Kolasinski and William T. Brown. City Clerk Harry H. Kind acts as clerk for the board.

Two Forfeit \$9 for Arterial Violations

Menasha — Two motorists forfeited \$9 each at the Menasha police station for failing to stop for arterial signs. They are D. J. Bickel, 31, 1975 Palisades drive, town of Menasha, arrested at Third and DePere streets at 2:10 a.m. Friday, and Lawrence W. Oskey, 37, 216 S. Badger avenue, arrested at Second and Tayco streets at 12:04 p.m. Friday.

A charge of deviating from the line of traffic against Robert Van Neuland, 19, 431 S. Grand avenue, Little Chute was dismissed by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales this morning. He was arrested on a citizen's complaint June 27 at Third and Racine streets and pleaded innocent June 29.

Boards of Review Wind Up Business

Menasha — Town of Menasha's board of review wound up its annual session Monday afternoon with no one appearing before the board in its 4-hour session to ask a review of the assessed valuation of his property.

Several persons appeared at the town of Neenah's board of review meeting for review of minor items but no changes were made by the board which met at the Lakeview school Monday morning and afternoon. The board then adjourned until next year.

4-H Pleasure Horse Group Stages Show

Training Given Members for County Fair Exhibiting

Oshkosh — Members of 4-H clubs enrolled in the pleasure horse project staged a show at the county fairground Saturday afternoon to provide training in grooming and exhibiting their animals prior to the county fair.

Training was given by Bill Jones, Pickett, while Don Lloyd, superintendent of the horse department at the fair, served as master of ceremonies.

Forty-seven club members are enrolled in the horse project in the county this year and the group has been expanding during the last several years.

Classes

Pleasure horse classes set up for the fair this year are colts under 1 year shown at halter, colts over a year and three years shown at halter, riding classes which include walk, trot and canter for members 10 to 13 years of age and also for members 14 to 21 years of age as a separate class, and shetland ponies under 54 inches shown at saddle.

Showmanship classes are offered also for both the 10 to 13 and 14 to 21 age groups. No stallions over one year of age may be exhibited. The Fox Valley Horsemen's association again is presenting a traveling trophy which applies to the class for colts under one year of age.

Speeder Fined \$10 By Neenah Justice

Neenah — Daniel K. McCabe, 18, 304 First street, pleaded guilty of speeding 40 miles an hour on N. Commercial street and was fined \$10 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Monday. He was arrested at 11:25 p.m. Sunday.

Verne V. Monty, 49, 318 Church street, forfeited \$9.20 for failing to stop for the traffic light at N. Commercial street and Forest avenue at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Denies Charge of Drunken Driving

Neenah — Howard L. Corning, 41, 321 Third street, pleaded innocent of drunken driving when arraigned before Police Justice E. P. Arpin Monday. Trial was set for John Kennedy inhabits the 1 a.m. Aug. 4.

Corning was arrested on E. commands the latter after Wisconsin avenue at 3:20 a.m. Sunday.

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Featured at the Opening day of the annual Winnebago County fair at Oshkosh Aug. 30 will be Rex Allen, TV's "Frontier Doctor," and his western type show. Allen also has starred in motion pictures and as a recording artist. The annual exposition runs through Sept. 2, closing with the Johnny Rivers Golden Horse Ranch Thrill show.

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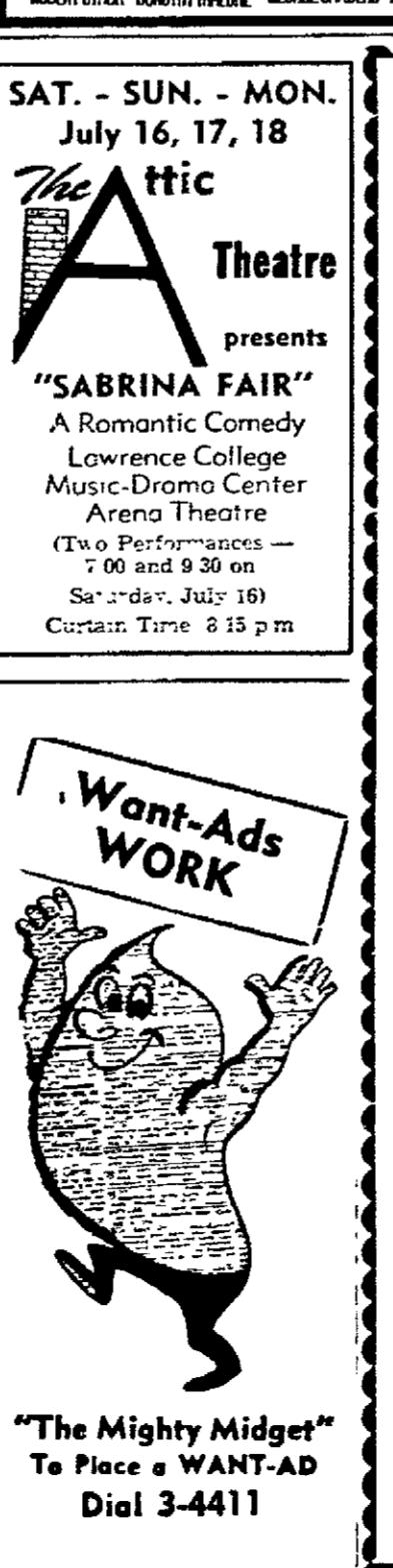
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NL Starts Law Wednesday In Bid for All-Star Sweep



Making a Fine Stop of a hard-hit ball inside the third base line is the American League's Frank Malzone in the fourth inning of Monday's All-Star game in Kansas City. Malzone stepped on the bag to force Bill White of the Nationals and then threw to first to double Del Crandall.

Judy Manier, Judy Verrier Advance in NEWGA Tourney

Manitowoc—Neenah Ridge Three Fox Cities area golfers' Judy Verrier and Mengers won third-flight matches. Mrs. North Shore's Judy Ma—Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Ridge, who gained the semi-finals of way, beat Mrs. Ralph Stayer, the Northeastern Wisconsin Pine Hills, 3 and 1. Mrs. John Golf association tournament Masaros, Fox Valley, stopped Monday.

Mrs. Tom Moore, Branch River.

Miss Manier beat Mrs. er. 3 and 2. Mrs. Ed Grittner, Charles Lawton, of Green Bay Chilton Hickory Hills, beat Oneida, 5 and 4, in an open-Mrs. A. C. Tompsett, Pine King round match. Miss Ver-Hills, 2 and 1. Fox Valley's Verrier whipped Oshkosh's Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Gossens lost, 2 Rex Stearns by an identical up, to Mrs. H. A. Schatz. West margin on the Branch River Bend.

Country club course.

Mrs. Anhalt Wins Menzel, Ridgeway, scored a

in the fourth flight. Clarine

Joining the Fox Cities pair 4 and 3 win over Mrs. Edmund in the semi-finals of the champion Knauf, Pine Hills.

ship flight were Mrs. J. Mrs. D. C. Evans, BDM, A Anhalt of Branch River lost to Mrs. Charles Spindler, and Miss Mary St. Peter of Branch River, 3 and 2, in the Fond du Lac South Hills Mrs. fifth flight. Oshkosh's Mrs. Anhalt sidelined Mrs. Gerald John Borland won, 5 and 4.

Oneida, 6 and 6; over Mrs. Bernard Bongers, while Miss St. Peter beat Miss Fox Valley; and Mrs. Donald Charlotte Biskner, Green Bay Bonk, Hickory Hills, beat Mrs. Shorewood, 3 and 1.

Dan Beisel, Oneida, 5 and 4,

In a tight first-flight match, in the sixth flight.

Mrs. George Hering, of the Ridgeway's Mrs. Joseph

host club, edged Miss Marcia Verrier beat Mrs. Leslie

Manier, North Shore, 1 up Tasche, Pine Hills, 2 up.

des Morts' Mrs. Clarence Farver, BDM, beat Miss Jean

Kramlich lost to Mrs. Louis LeManie, Riverville, 2 and 1.

Straubel, Oneida, 2 up; and in the seventh And, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. A. W. August, BDM, Friedrick, Branch River, stop-

lost to Mrs. Robert Uve, bed BDM's Muriel Pierce, 2

up. in the seventh.

Oneida, 2 up

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Other Milwaukeeans Have Trouble

Crandall, Adcock Rap 2 Hits Each, Pace Braves in All-Star Contest

Kansas City — Milwaukee stopped the ball but couldn't next pitch into right center for a single. Buhl then walked Jim Lemon of Washington on four pitches. That was it for the American league in the All-American game. Crandall socked a Pittsburgh's Bob Friend fan-homer and single in three with the bases loaded.

Adcock opened the fifth with his long double to right center but left the game when Bill White of St. Louis went in to run for him. Crandall ended the inning by rolling into a double play with two on base.

Buhl went in to pitch in the eighth with the National league in front, 5-1. Harvey Kuehn of Cleveland was safe on an error by the Dodgers' Charlie Neal at second. Detroit's Al Kaline was the next batter and slugged his second homer in seven All-Star games high over the left field fence. The next three batters went out in order.

Another Chance Was Fast Ball

Kaline said the pitch he belted out of the park was a fast ball right down the middle. He recalled that he slugged a home run in an All-Star game last year on the same kind of a pitch, delivered by Milwaukee's Lew Burdette.

"Those Milwaukee pitchers will get wise to me pretty fast," he said.

Buhl was still on the mound in the ninth and retired the ball with the emphasis on the first batter, but got into "g." It was his first home trouble with the help of another in All-Star competition. He's an error. Jim Gentile of the Orioles sent up a foul fly ball.

Adcock smashed his single rectly in back of the plate, but in the third, as he drove a smoky Burgess of the Pirates, bouncer to Boston's Frank who had replaced Crandall. Malzone at third. Malzone dropped it. Gentile drove the

Crandall and Banks Homer In 5-3 Win

By JOE REICHLER

New York —**N**ational league Manager Walter Alston will go for an All-Star sweep Wednesday with Vern Law, member of the Pittsburgh staff that led the way to a 5-3 first-game victory over the American league at Kansas City Monday in sweltering, 100-degree heat.

Law threw seven pitches in stopping a ninth-inning threat and preserved the victory for teammate Bob Friend, who pitched 1-hit ball for three shutout innings. It was the NL's twelfth victory in 28 midsummer meetings with the AL and the second for Friend against one defeat.

Hits into Double Play

Relief artist Elroy Face, third mound member of the Pirate All-Star cast, earlier had stopped another serious American league threat by getting Luis Aparicio to bounce into a sixth-inning double play with the bases loaded.

The trio from the league-leading Pirates worked a combined 5 1-3 innings, allowing no runs and only one hit, a second inning single by Baltimore's Ronnie Hansen off Friend.

American league Manager Al Lopez, who used six pitchers in a vain attempt to stop the National league power, indicated he would send southpaw Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees to the mound in the second game at Yankee stadium. Left-handers generally are more effective at the Yankee park than at Kansas City, with its short left field fence that was cleared three times in the first game.

Ernie Banks, NL home run and RBI leader, slammed the first home run, off starter Bill Monbouquette of Boston, with a man on base in the first inning to feature a 3-run attack that hung the defeat on the Red Sox' youthful right-hander.

Solo Shot

Del Crandall, Milwaukee catcher, walloped the other NL homer, a solo shot in the second inning. This, too, was hit off Monbouquette, who was tagged for five hits and four runs before giving way to Baltimore's Chuck Estrada, in the third.

Willie Mays, the great center fielder of the San Francisco Giants, got two of those hits, a first-inning triple and a second-inning single. He doubled later, off New York's Jim Coates, and came within several feet of becoming the first man in All-Star competition to hit for the cycle. His drive to right off Cleveland's Gary Bell in the sixth was snared by Harvey Kuenn of Cleveland with a leaping catch.

The National league collected 12 hits to the AL's six, all but one of them was in the first five innings when they scored all their runs for a 5-0 lead.

The American league used a record number of 25 players, but only six of them hit safely against the five NL pitchers. The big blow was an eighth inning home run by National league stars after Detroit's Al Kaline off Milwaukee right-hander Bob Buhl. The drive came after Kuenn had reached base on an error and reduced the NL's lead to 5-3.

AL Threatens

The Americans, who had been held to only one hit in the first five innings, threatened to pull the game out of the park with my best stuff. These batters don't have many weaknesses, anyway."



Pat Gillick Gives Foxes Even Split

Pitches Eighth Straight Win, Third Shutout; Fox Cities Leads by 3½

Lincoln, Neb.—The Fox 6-3 edge in the season's 20-Cities Foxes added a half-race game to their Three-I league lead here Monday night. Fox Cities boosted its lead thanks to the pitching artis to 31 games since Sioux City of left-hander Pat Gillick, lost a single encounter, 6-5, to Burlington.

Gillick stopped Lincoln, 1- Burlington, 0, in the 7-inning opening of a twin bill for his eighth straight win (against one loss) and third shutout of the season. He has authored the only three Fox Cities shutouts of 1960.

The Chiefs came back to wallop the Foxes, 12-3, in the nightcap to take the series, three games to one, and open



Bees Shove Soos Farther Back, 6-5

Demons' Boozer Beats Braves on 5-Inning 1-Hitter

(From AP Dispatches)

Runnerup Sioux City slipped 31 games off the pace in the Three-I league Monday night after a 6-5 loss to Burlington.

First-place Fox Cities defeated Lincoln, 1-0, then lost, 12-3.

Ron Brand of Burlington and Ron Hogg of Sioux City each hit a 3-run homer.

John Boozer of Des Moines allowed only an infield hit as the Demons thumped Cedar Rapids, 12-0, in a game cut to five innings because of rain. George Williams smacked a bases-loaded home run in the second inning. Des Moines is 4½ games out of a

while, then left the contest.

In addition, the Foxes still don't have a replacement for outfielder Ray Youngdahl, who underwent knee surgery last Friday after a mishap Thursday.

Has 1.86 ERA Gillick, who scattered six hits, lowered his earned-run average to a superb 1.86. Gillick probably took over the 3-I lead in ERA from

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Boyd Dowler Signs 1960 Bay Contract

Green Bay — The signing of Boyd Dowler, the National Football League's 1959 "Rookie of the Year," was announced today by General Manager Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers.

Dowler, a speedy 6-5, 220-pound former end at Colorado, broke into the Green Bay lineup as a slotback after fullback Jim Taylor was sidelined with burns early in the season.

Dowler led the Packers in pass receiving by grabbing 32 arials for 549 yards and four touchdowns.

Dowler forwarded his contract from Fort Sill, Okla., where he is doing a 6-month Army tour.

100-Degree Heat Main Topic of All-Stars

Lopez Doesn't Second-Guess His Choice of Starter

Kansas City — The 100-degree heat, not the American league All-Stars, got the full attention of the winning pitcher. The big blow was an eighth inning home run by National league stars after Monday's 5-3 victory in torrid Municipal stadium.

The drive came after Kuenn had reached base on an error and reduced the NL's lead to 5-3.

AL Threatens

The Americans, who had been held to only one hit in the first five innings, threatened to pull the game out of the park with my best stuff. These batters don't have many weaknesses, anyway."

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Palmer Skips 'Western' To Rest for PGA Test

Casperburg, Pa.—^(AP)—lives here. Palmer said he, his wife, and children are driving today to their home in Latrobe in western Pennsylvania.

"Western open officials are hopeful they can get you in the tournament," Palmer was told.

"No," he answered. "I've got a house full of mail, and I've been a little tired. I've just got to get some rest if I expect to do any good and do justice to the PGA. I've got to get back to playing the larger ball."

A smaller ball was used in the British open, as is customary.

Asked if he were angry because he was advised he would not be able to play in the French open tournament in Paris beginning today because he had filed his entry too late, Palmer said:

"No, I don't think I was angry. I was a little disappointed. I wanted to play, since I was there."

Palmer said he had received a telegram last Saturday in England confirming his entry and hotel reservation.

Reservations Cancelled

"But when got there yesterday morning," he explained, "the hotel reservation was canceled. And I was informed the fire in the last of the ninth. With one out, Baltimore's Jim Gentile singled off Buhl, after catcher Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh had dropped his foul pop-up, and Jim Lemon of Washington walked.

Alston, who skippered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a pennant last year, then summoned Law from the bullpen. The big right-hander got Knuemeyer, then disposed of Jim Lemon of Washington.

Pittsburgher, caught the ball for the final out.

The first AL threat came in the sixth when they scored a run off Giant southpaw Mike McCormick on Nellie Fox's single after they had loaded the bases on one of four NL errors. Bill Skowron's single, and a walk.

With the bases still full and only one out, Face replaced McCormick and put out the fire by getting the fleet-footed Aparicio to ground sharply to shortstop Ernie Banks, who started the inning ending double play.

In all, 49 of the 60 players took part in the first All-Star game ever played in Kansas City. The nationally televised game netted \$183,892.13.

Henry, fourth-ranking contender for Gene Fullmer's fund, evened the score as he earned a unanimous decision.

New Orleans — Strange as it may seem, middleweight Hank Casey had nothing but praise today for Henry Hank.

Monday night over his smooth boxing opponent from Los Angeles. Henry said he wanted a title bout.

"I think Hank could beat any middleweight in the world today and that includes Fullmer and Paul Pender."

Casey said as he nursed a split left eyelid after the 10-round fight.

"But I sure would like to meet him again and I think I could beat him," Casey added.

Ranked No. 5

Casey, ranked No. 5, said he lost some steam after the seventh round when a butt opened a gash over his left eye. The blood flowed freely until the end of the match.

Hank at bay.

Referee Roland Brown and Judge Battling Fergie scored 6-3-1. Judge Eddie Brown had the winner in front 5-3-2.

Star appearances, more than any other performer. He scored his tenth run in the first

inning to tie St. Louis' Stan Musial and Boston's Ted Williams.

NATIONALS—

Appleton's Pond Sport softball team opens defense of its championship in the twelfth annual Luxemburg Softball tournament Thursday night.

Pond's meets the DePere Swan club at 8:15.

Appleton's Biele's bar is one of six teams to get the tourney under way tonight, meeting Shawano's Riverview club at 8:15. Menasha's Mint bar plays 1959 runnerup Green Bay Floral at 8:15 Wednesday.

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Corporate bonds were mixed.

U.S. government bonds were slightly higher.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 1,000; steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs 17.50-75; bulk of sows 300-500 lbs 13.25-15.25; steers 11.00-12.00; boars 9.00-10.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,000; Monday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00; utilities 16.00-17.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 17.00-19.00; all market steady; commercials 20.00-21.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers steady; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.00; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00.

Calves estimated receipts 900; Monday's market steady; good to choice 26.00-30.00; top 31.00; standard grades 24.00-26.00; cull to utilities moribund.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100; Monday's market steady; choice to prime spring lambs 20.00-22.00; good to choice old crop lambs 18.00-19.00; cull to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 6.50 and down.

Steers moved narrowly to the upside after a ragged start. Oils firmed. Autos and



Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are forecast tonight in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Carolinas, the mid-Mississippi valley and the eastern portion of the northern and central plains. It will continue warm in the Middle Atlantic states, Gulf Coast, southern plains and Washington and Oregon.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Leonard Paizer, 48, route 3, Clintonville.

Warren Fassbender, 24, Black Creek.

Gerald Draeger, 19, Sey-

dyke, 311 Dixon street, Kaukauna; Leon L. Finger, 2614 E. Wisconsin road, and Alberta Jane Larsen, 2064 Second street, Neenah; Eugene C. Young and Lorraine Clara Kamke, both of route 2, Shirokton; David P. Heindel, 804 C I T.

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Writer Says Action on Cuba Is Year Late; Shows Lack of Policy

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — The first effective step, the 1960 Sugar act, has been taken by congress against Castro's Cuba. The step is a year late, but this country taking from Cuba a price were a direct subsidy. The passage of the Sugar Act, which is definitely and overtly designed against Castro, is al- ready squared off. This was the first salutary step only established a people's duty of the state department to call attention to the dangers of the Cuban situation gives ample evidence that it is now time to subsidize the Castro regime through the sugar quota, which for 1960 amounts to 3,119,651 tons. This was the first step taken by our government to combat the Cuban situation, including statement to the public which has been so costly in Paris and Tokyo and Havana. It is Khrushchev and Castro. The state department failed to meet these events and con-

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Russia may come to the aid of Cuba but if Castro cannot get a better deal out of Russia on sugar than he got on oil, it will not be long before the economic pinch in Cuba will be sorely felt.

If Americans assume that such an economic pinch will seriously influence Castro's policies, they are mistaken.

Communists are never affected by the sufferings of their people. When Stalin needed heavy machinery, he exported it to the United States and it will remain such no matter who is elected president. Soviet Russia is playing the Cuban pawn to see what move

we will make. Thus far, we have made no move.

Meanwhile, Khrushchev has been having his ideological problems with red China over the nature of his orthodoxy. The central accusation against Khrushchev by red China is that Khrushchev is pro-American! By that is meant that he does not believe that war is essential to destroy imperialism. By imperialism is meant American capitalism.

Much can happen during the next year that could leave Cuba without a friend. Even if Adlai Stevenson were to be secretary of state, he could not make a deal with Soviet Russia that would tolerate Russia's advantage in Cuba.

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